

Chairman Hua attacks the 'ultra-left' in China

Confirming his resignation as Prime Minister, Chairman Hua Guofeng of China has launched a strong attack on the 'ultra-left' of the past. He called for economic and social reforms and reaffirmed Peking's determination to integrate Taiwan into the People's Republic. His speech to the National People's Congress lasted two hours.

More prominent role for trade unions

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Sept 7

Mr. Hua Guofeng, China's outgoing Prime Minister, today announced far-reaching reforms aimed at liberalizing the economy, reducing bureaucracy, raising living standards, and giving the trade unions a more prominent role. The constitution is to be revised, and the present 10-year economic plan is being scrapped.

Mr. Hua, who was addressing the present session of the National People's Congress in Peking, confirmed that he and Mr. Deng Xiaoping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, were resigning their posts on the State Council (Cabinet of Ministers). Both men, however, are retaining their much more important jobs as respectively chairman and vice-chairman of the Communist Party.

Other Deputy Prime Ministers resigning their jobs include Mr. Xu Xiangqian, Minister, who is thought likely to be replaced by a younger man with closer links to the inner councils of the party leadership. Mr. Li Xiangnang, Mr. Chen Yun, and Mr. Wang Zhen, who have been deeply involved in economic planning, are resigning mainly on grounds of age.

Mr. Wang Renzhong is resigning his post as Deputy Prime Minister to concentrate on party work. Mr. Chen Yonggu, whom the late Chairman Mao brought into the politburo, has requested that he be permitted to resign "doubtless after the severe criticism of the Dazhai Production Brigade, his leadership of which was once highly praised almost daily in the national press."

Seasoned provincial administrator

Interest now focuses on the identity of the men who will be brought in to fill the gaps. So far only the identity of the new Prime Minister—Mr. Zhao Ziyang—has been officially disclosed.

Mr. Zhao is a seasoned provincial administrator, credited with having successfully re-organized agriculture and other economic sectors in the large province of Sichuan. His appointment has been known unofficially for several months.

Mr. Hua, once considered a strong supporter of Mao, from whom he received his party chairmanship by direct request, launched a strong attack today on what he called the "ultra-leftism" of the past. However, he did not ascribe this "deviation" to Mao, preferring to say that it was against the former leader's real thinking.

Economic and social reform was the main theme of Mr. Hua's two-hour speech, at which foreign diplomats were present. He was particularly severe towards the bureaucracy, which "has hampered all kinds of work and aroused much popular discontent."

Polish leader promises liberalizing reforms

From Dassa Trevisan
Belgrade, Sept 7

Bailed by President Brezhnev as a staunch and trusted fighter for communism and a friend of the Soviet Union, Mr. Stanislaw Kania, Poland's new party leader, inaugurated his new deal policy for his countrymen with a pledge to restore the broken link between the Communist Party and Polish society. He also promised to carry out the agreement which the authorities had reached with the workers in the Baltic ports, conceding the right to free trade unions.

Mr. Kania's speech was made at Friday's emergency session of the party's Central Committee, which finally ended the long personal agony of Mr. Edward Giersek, the party leader, as it became increasingly apparent over the past few weeks that in order to restore the credibility of the Communist Party Mr. Giersek would have to go.

His resignation was said to have been due to his heart condition. But already on two earlier occasions Mr. Giersek had found himself in a minority in the Central Committee, and with every passing day it became more and more obvious that he could not remain at the helm of the party.

Mr. Kania told the Central Committee that the most important task now was to restore confidence between the party and the people. This lack of confidence and the absence of a link with the people had caused the outbreak of dissatisfaction on "such a large and threatening scale."

He affirmed that the agreement on the setting up of independent unions would be respected, but added that the new unions would have to respect the communist system.

He promised far-reaching reforms and said that Parliament would play an increasing role in the future. But he warned of opposition against trying to exploit the present difficulties for their "anti-socialist ends," adding that the party would firmly counter any such attempt.

Thus, Mr. Kania went out of his way to assure his countrymen that he intended to introduce far-reaching liberalizing reforms, while at the same time making it clear that everything had to stay within the framework of the single party system.

Mr. Kania had special appeal for the "understanding" of the Soviet Union during the crisis and for its "confidence" that the Polish communists would find the right solution to their problems.

President Brezhnev's personal part was of particular importance.

It is hard to say whether this was simply a polite turn of phrase in a capital message or something more. It is, however, to suggest that at one point the Polish leadership may have felt obliged to consult Mr. Brezhnev about the need for change at the top.

Strikes continue: The Polish workers' lack of trust in the new leadership was indicated by a sharp focus today by reports that strikes were continuing in three cities, including the important industrial centre of Bialystok, near the Soviet border. (Reuter reports from Warsaw).

According to a spokesman for the dissident Workers' Self-Defence Committee (KOR), workers in Bialystok, Elk and Suwalki were on strike, apparently insisting on written Government guarantees. The spokesman said that the workers' demands included a change of leadership and a lack of balance. Science and technology had been insufficiently developed.

On foreign policy, Mr. Kania condemned the "two Chinas" policy, or policy of one China and one Taiwan, reaffirming Peking's determination to integrate Taiwan into the People's Republic. This was doubtless in response to the promise of Mr. Ronald Reagan, the American Republican candidate, of more official relations between Taiwan and the United States in the event of his election as President.

Photograph, page 5

Interne war in Washington led to advice of former American Ambassador being ignored US policy in Iran revolution upset by Brzezinski factor

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Sept 7

The last American Ambassador to the late Shah of Iran, Mr. William Sullivan, has published a scathing attack on American policy towards Iran at the time of the revolution. He blames Mr. Zbigniew Brzezinski for most of the trouble.

According to Mr. Sullivan, the Shah decided in the summer of 1978 that he could not use the Iranian armed forces against the revolutionaries, partly because "a king must not murder his people" but more, in the ambassador's judgment, because such a repression would only work in the Shah's own reign. He did not expect to live long, and if he suppressed the revolution violently himself, it would burst out again after his death, sweeping his dynasty away.

Mr. Sullivan constantly advised Washington of the Shah's judgment, with which he concurred. He says, in an article published in *Foreign Policy* magazine, that it was accepted by the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, but not by Mr. Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser. The National Security Council distrusted the State Department because many diplomats wanted to get rid of the Shah at any price because of his deplorable record on human rights.

Mr. Sullivan protests that a life-time of diplomacy has therefore been ignored by Mr. Brzezinski, who could not believe in his professional objectivity. He does not defend the Shah, but observes that the over-riding American interest was and is

the preservation of Iran as an independent country, and that meant that the armed forces had to be preserved.

He claims that Mr. Brzezinski shared this view of the priorities that should be followed in dealing with Iran, but carried it to the extreme of wanting to support the Shah to the bitter end and, if he refused to suppress the revolution with the Army himself, to give every support to the successor government of Mr. Shapour Bakhtiar, encouraging him to suppress the revolution after the Shah's departure.

Mr. Sullivan has an exceedingly low opinion of Mr. Bakhtiar, whom he considered an irritant in Iranian politics, a fig-leaf put in place to allow the Shah to get out of the country with some residual

dignity. Mr. Sullivan thought that the inevitable outcome of the revolution would be the installation of a government headed by Mr. Mehdi Bazargan, whom he describes as a "benevolent social democrat".

In a telegram sent to Washington on November 9, 1978, Mr. Sullivan proposed that the United States should invest all its remaining prestige and authority in Iran in finding and supporting military leaders who would transfer their allegiance to Mr. Bazargan, and through him to the forces supporting Ayatollah Khomeini. If the armed forces remained intact, the damage caused by the revolution would be kept to a minimum, and American relations with the new Iran would be relatively amicable.

He writes that the Shah agreed with him. Throughout the year Mr. Ardashir Zahedi, the Iranian Ambassador to Washington, in effect as Mr. Brzezinski's man in Iran. The Shah frequently warned Mr. Sullivan that no notice should be paid to Mr. Zahedi, warning the ambassador sent to Washington.

Mr. Sullivan goes on to say: "At about this time, the interne squabbling in Washington began to impinge upon communications." He writes that the substance of his telegram appeared "almost verbatim" in *The New York Times* (leaked by Mr. Brzezinski) and he therefore took to using the secure telephone to communicate with the State Department.

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Some of the 500 competitors in the 13-mile half-marathon 'super jog' held at Burnham Beeches, Buckinghamshire, yesterday in aid of a blood cancer research fund.

Attempt to reconcile Westward factions

By Philip Robinson
Financial Staff

A behind-the-scenes attempt to reconcile the warring factions in the boardroom of Westward Television was made at the weekend.

It is understood that Lord Harris, the present chairman, has despatched emissaries to Mr. Peter Cadbury, the man he helped vote over in an attempt to find some common ground on which the two could work together in running the television station whose franchise comes up for renewal in December.

This comes after Friday's High Court decision by Mr. Justice Dillon to allow Mr. Cadbury to hold an extraordinary meeting of shareholders in London on Wednesday. At that meeting he proposes to use the blocs of 50 per cent of Westward shares for which he speaks to vote out six Westward directors, including Lord Harris, and then at a subsequent board meeting to appoint a new chairman and reinstate Lord Lisburne, his deputy, who was deposed with him at a stormy board meeting in July.

However, the board says it will not recognize Wednesday's decision as valid, and will not accept any decisions taken.

According to Lord Harris that could mean "chaos" for the management of Westward. After the shareholders' meeting there would have to be a board election, and the board would have too many directors for the number of boardroom positions. Some directors would inevitably challenge the claims of others to office and there would be further wranglings over the chairmanship.

Lord Harris and his legal advisers meet today to decide whether to lodge an appeal against Friday's High Court decision. If they wish to appeal—and in a period which is acknowledged as the official legal holiday, court time is unlikely to be available until Friday—then they would have to ask for an immediate injunction to Westward if the two sides could not collaborate on running the day-to-day business of the company.

Mr. Justice Dillon said at Friday's hearing that if collaboration proved impossible, an application could be made to the court for the temporary appointment of a receiver and manager to run Westward until the long-term composition of the board has been sorted out.

Neither side is thought to favour that course of action because it is viewed as a move which could lose Westward its franchise. The long-term composition of the Westward board is likely to be sorted out at an extraordinary shareholders' meeting on October 17.

That was the date originally set by the present board after Mr. Cadbury had requisitioned a special meeting following his dismissal as chairman. But Mr. Cadbury accused the board of using delaying tactics and convened the special meeting for Wednesday.

Protest over Chilean treatment of Briton

By Stewart Tandler

Four days before the lifting of the arms embargo to Chile this year the British consul in Santiago had to intervene with the authorities for the release of a British girl held and allegedly ill-treated by secret police.

The case of Miss Clare Francis Wilson, aged 21, was disclosed at the weekend by Amnesty International. The Foreign Office said yesterday that after the girl's release she gave the embassy a court deposition on her treatment and two protests have been made to Chile.

Amnesty International, who see parallels between Miss Wilson's case and that of Dr. Sheila Cassidy, the British surgeon held and tortured in 1975, are to ask the Foreign Office to investigate. Mr. Peter Shore, the Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, said he also intended to raise the matter with ministers.

Miss Wilson, a student who

holds dual nationality, was arrested on July 15 with her father, José Miguel Benadit, at her parents' home. After being threatened, the two were separated and Miss Wilson says she was intimidated by threats to rape and shoot her.

She was asked to give up her British citizenship and denounce her companion as an extremist. Later she was made to watch her father being beaten.

The court statement says that she did not want to go on telling how they continued to torture her because at this moment I am alive and I exist. Miss Wilson is still living in Chile and the British Embassy is in touch with her family. She is reported to have received medical treatment after her experiences.

Yesterday the Foreign Office said the British consul intervened on her behalf on July 18 after her sister had visited the embassy. Miss Wilson was released the same day, after the

Continued on page 4, col 7

Setback for geothermal energy plans

The Department of Energy is trying to find a way round a setback to its geothermal energy programme in Britain. A project, which started last year to extract energy from a hot water aqueduct, known as the Wessex Basin, in Hampshire, has suffered a rebuff from its first customer, the electricity board. The board has chosen to close the very power station that was to be supplied with geothermal energy. Page 3

Cairo invitation

Egypt has invited Mr. Shammir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, to visit Cairo for talks. The discussions will not deal with the issue of Palestinian autonomy but with improving relations between the two countries. The last two foreign embassies in Jerusalem, those of Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, announced that they were moving to Tel Aviv. Page 4

Trade show is lost

An international trade show of textile machinery, worth £150m in invisible earnings, and supported by the Government, which was due to be held at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham in 1983, will not go to Milan, because of undercutting for the contract by the Italians. Page 2

300 arrested in Zurich protest

Zurich police clashed with about 2,000 demonstrators who threw paving stones, erected barricades and started fires in the city centre streets as part of the continuing protest over the police occupation of the youth centre in a disused Linthstrasse factory. More than 300 people were arrested by police using water cannon, rubber bullets and tear gas. Page 4

£286m air orders

Orders worth £286m for British aircraft and equipment, taken or announced during the Farnborough Air Show, will provide welcome work during the Government's three-month moratorium on battle defence contracts. The Society of British Aerospace Companies believes the following orders could bring the total to £500m. Page 2

Fishermen seek funds

With their children going back to school, Boulogne's fishermen, who voted solidly last Friday, to keep their strike going, spent the weekend fund-raising. Their eight-week stoppage has left some families destitute and today the wives voted to decide who needs help the most. Page 4

SDP feel confident

West Germany's Social Democrats (SDP) celebrated their 13 years in power at a huge electoral jamboree in Dortmund, confident of winning a further four-year term. Page 4

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Liberals face division over defence

By Our Political Reporter

The Liberals meet in Blackpool for their annual assembly this week facing the prospect of serious dissent over defence policy. The threat comes at a time when Mr David Steel, the party leader, and some of his colleagues are determined to maintain the party's position as the only alternative in more extreme policies put forward by the other main parties.

A split over defence could damage the profile they are trying to project. They fear that if the Liberals adopted a unilateralist stance the party would lose all the potential support it might gain from disenchanted Labour and Conservative moderates.

The defence issue will be fought by three groups: those who favour continuing British membership of Nato but resisting the deployment of Cruise missiles in Britain; those who want to move away from Nato towards a European defence alignment; and those who seek unilateral disarmament.

The Young Liberals, ever vocal, are pressing for unilateral disarmament with support from some senior colleagues, but it is a platform that Mr Steel will strongly resist.

There is also concern among delegates at the prospect of a Liberal alliance with any new centre party which might emerge.

Throughout the debate on a centre party, Mr Steel has made it clear that he would not lead the party into direct alliance, but has suggested that Liberal MPs would work together at Westminster with any centre party MPs, where they shared a common viewpoint.

Mr Alex Carlisle, leader of the Liberal Party in Wales, said last night: "It would be folly for the Liberal Party to go to the country on a platform of unilateral nuclear disarmament."

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International trade show contract undercut by Italy

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham.

A trade show worth £150m is to be held in Britain, but the Italian Government has undercut the contract to stage it.

The International Textile Machinery Association (ITMA) exhibition would have been the largest in the world, but the Italian Government has undercut the contract to stage it.

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Britain gets £286m orders from air show

From Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
Farnborough

Orders for British aircraft and aviation equipment worth more than £286m were taken on announced during the Farnborough Air Show, the Society of British Aerospace Companies said as the show closed last night.

That compared with £50m orders announced after the last show two years ago, and the society claimed that follow-on orders could bring the total to £500m.

The two biggest deals, each worth an eventual £100m, were signed by a Consortium of British, American and French companies to modernize Britain's air defence system, and by Lucas Aerospace for components sold largely to American companies.

The contracts will provide work for British factories during the three-month moratorium imposed by the Government on new home defence work after the enormous expenditure sanctioned recently for the purchase of American Trident strategic missiles.

A capacity crowd of about 100,000 saw the final flying display, which included a British Airways Concorde, the latest fighters like the American F-16, the French Mirage 2000, the Anglo-West German Tornado, and a Spitfire, Hurricane, Lancaster and Swordfish in the vintage section.

The display by the McDonnell Douglas F-15A Eagle, one of America's latest fighters, was cut short when a bird flew into one of its twin jet engines as it was a few yards off the ground on take-off.

The Oplica, a remarkable new aircraft, also flew. Looking like a large, winged insect, it can fly as slowly as 57 miles per hour, and has an observer from the Hampshire police on board to report on traffic bottlenecks.

Another small aircraft which became a star of the show was a 27-year-old de Havilland Rapide bi-plane which landed at the Farnborough airfield after a two-month expedition tracing the route between London and Johannesburg first flown by Sir Alan Cobham, the aviation pioneer, in 1926.

Squadron Leader David Cyster, who normally flies Royal Air Force Phantom fighters with the controls. With him on the 13,000-mile journey was Mrs Cherry Cyster, his wife, and Mr Ivan Rendall, a former RAF colleague.

The overall strength of the armed services to 323,417. However, because of losses before last year's big pay rise, the armed forces have still not reached their recruitment target.

At the same time, unemployment has had the effect of discouraging servicemen from leaving their relatively well-paid jobs. Fewer resignations have been received since the end of the Second World War.

The armed services have always been popular during times of economic hardship, but the pay rise has been another incentive. A private aged 17 can earn £70 a week now.

The total strength of the Navy at the end of June was 64,156, the Army had 161,518, and the RAF 90,390. Recruitment figures have been rising since a new month among recruits. They say most are more patriotic than in past years and are determined to make a success of their military training.

Requiring officers in Manchester, Liverpool and South Wales have reported a rush of applicants. The Ministry of Defence says the latest recruitment figures are 22 per cent higher than last year, bringing

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Football riot: Policemen making one of 13 arrests during fighting which held up Sheffield Wednesday's away match against Oldham Athletic for 30 minutes on Saturday

(Our Correspondent writes from Sheffield). Four policemen were injured.

Mr Albert McGee, chairman of Sheffield Wednesday, said yesterday that he was ashamed of the team's supporters. They were "terrifying and inexcusable".

Mr McGee wrote to *The Times* on Thursday (letter, page 15) expressing his concern about the tensions caused by the way supporters are handled at football grounds.

Two of the injured policemen who were taken to hospital were discharged in other clashes on Saturday, at least 45 arrests were made at Chelsea's match against West Ham. Nine fans arrested in Nottingham on Saturday night after incidents in the city will appear in court later this week.

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Old Vic board takes responsibility for giving Mr O'Toole control of 'Macbeth'

By Our Theatre Reporter

The board of directors of the Old Vic has expressed total confidence in Timothy West, the company's artistic director, and has taken responsibility for giving Peter O'Toole control of the much-criticized production of *Macbeth*.

In a statement issued on Saturday, the board acknowledged that it could expect a "possibly controversial production" of the play when it agreed that artistic control of *Macbeth* should be granted to Mr O'Toole. It hoped nothing

further would interrupt performances of the production in London and on its subsequent tour.

However, Mr Toby Robertson, Mr West's predecessor as the company's artistic director, after disagreements with the board at the end of last year, has criticized Mr West's "damaging behaviour". In a telegram to Mr David Russell, the chairman of the board, Mr Robertson claimed that Mr West's lack of support for the production was more damaging to the interests of the Old Vic than the bad reviews.

Mr Robertson, who initiated discussions with Mr O'Toole, was also unhappy at suggestions that he had helped land the company in trouble by allowing Mr O'Toole the artistic control over *Macbeth* that the actor demanded.

He made clear that his resignation was over the question of the general artistic control at the Old Vic, and whether that would remain in his hands or the board's. In the event, as the board indicated in its statement, the board took overall control.

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Jobs of low paid at risk, report says

By Our Labour Staff

A report from the Low Pay Unit, published today, says that low-paid workers are suffering disproportionately from the effects of high unemployment, and challenges the Government's assertion that the unemployed could price themselves into jobs.

The report says that recent studies show that the risk of unemployment is six times greater for an unskilled worker than for a white-collar worker. For every general labourer vacancy notified to the Department of Employment there were 73 unemployed, and the ratio rose to one to 150 in northern England, and one to 230 in Northern Ireland.

Misleading assertions that unemployment could be reduced if people were prepared to accept lower wages was "a cruel myth. It is those who already have the lowest pay who face the highest risk of unemployment."

Replying to the Government's belief that the unemployed should acquire new skills and training, the unit says that jobs are not available. Referring to calls for benefits to be cut so that the unemployed are not better off than the low-paid, the report says that these are not two separate groups. "They are often the same people at different points in time."

Low Pay and Unemployment, price 65p inc postage, from Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London W1V 3DG.

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In brief

No doubles for honeymooners

The Savoy Hotel, London, has launched a programme of honeymoon weekends to attract additional visitors from now until the spring. For £75 a couple can have a Saturday night in a perfectly appointed room, with a bottle of champagne and continental breakfasts included.

The hotel has no double beds, but the management says that it can convert twin beds into doubles.

Six are accused of drug smuggling

Four men and two women were charged on Saturday night with smuggling opiates after the seizure of 500lb of cannabis by Customs officers from a yacht in the River Dart near Salcombe, Devon.

The six, who are in custody, will appear at Plymouth Magistrates' court, near Plymouth, today.

Dearer newspapers

The price of four Sunday newspapers will go up next week. *The Observer* from 22p to 25p and *The Sunday People*, *Sunday Mirror* and *News of the World* from 18p to 20p. The cover price of *The Sunday Times* was increased from 25p to 30p yesterday. No change has been announced in the case of *The Sunday Telegraph* and *Sunday Express*, which are 20p.

Baby finds a home

Nicola Michelle Park, aged two weeks, who was found abandoned in a yellow plastic shopping bag in an Ossington Road car park, has found a home with foster parents who want to adopt her. She was given the first names of the police constables who found her.

Firemen's charity swim

Eight firemen from Eastbourne, Sussex, set out yesterday to swim the 150 miles to the Thames from Lechlade Gloucestershire to Westminster under water, in a bid to raise £50,000 for charities.

Short-time working

A work centre for spastics at Norwich has been hit by the recession. Its 38 employees are to go on to short-time working this week. A minibus which carries 14 of the disabled is work being sold to keep the centre going.

Lord Shinwell

Lord Shinwell, aged 95, the Labour peer, was still in Royal Free Hospital, London, last night, after being taken there on Thursday for rest and observation.

Pennine Way work

Volunteers were at work routing part of the Pennine Way at Grindbrook Meadow, Derbyshire, yesterday. It has been badly eroded by thousands of walkers.

Cycling pensioners

Mr Herbert Barnes and his wife, Queenie, both pensioners, arrived home at Walpole, Andrew, Norfolk, yesterday after cycling nearly 5,000 miles in the United States.

Prospect of unemployment helps Forces recruitment

By John Witherow

The economic recession, leaving a trail of bankruptcies and unemployment, is driving record numbers into the armed services.

Military recruiting officers, especially in the North and Midlands, are reporting an ever-increasing number of applicants.

The Army says it has had the highest number since the end of national service in 1961, and the RAF and the Navy say recruitment has leapt in recent months.

In Glasgow, where unemployment is 13 per cent, the chief Army recruiting officer said: "We have never been so busy in the 10 years that I have been in this job."

Recruiting officers in Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Liverpool and South Wales have reported a rush of applicants. The Ministry of Defence says the latest recruitment figures are 22 per cent higher than last year, bringing

the overall strength of the armed services to 323,417. However, because of losses before last year's big pay rise, the armed forces have still not reached their recruitment target.

At the same time, unemployment has had the effect of discouraging servicemen from leaving their relatively well-paid jobs. Fewer resignations have been received since the end of the Second World War.

The armed services have always been popular during times of economic hardship, but the pay rise has been another incentive. A private aged 17 can earn £70 a week now.

The total strength of the Navy at the end of June was 64,156, the Army had 161,518, and the RAF 90,390. Recruitment figures have been rising since a new month among recruits. They say most are more patriotic than in past years and are determined to make a success of their military training.

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Williams shows form at chess congress

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Paignton

The thirtieth annual chess congress here is proving as popular as ever, with more than 180 competitors in the various sections.

It has perhaps the most delightful surroundings of any in the country in the Oldway Mansion, the former home of Isadora Duncan, the dancer. There was much hard and evenly contested play in round 1 of the premier tournament and six games were adjourned unfinished. In the most important of those, that between S. Williams and P. C. Griffiths, the advantage looked to be in Williams's hands.

Other results were: Prentiss 1, Conroy 1; Bailey 0, Bruce 1; Cook 1, Ardin 1; Gregory 1, Golan 1; Noel-Johnson 1, Collard 1; Soesan 1, Primett 1; Staples 0, Remsey 1; Fritchard 1, Aston 1. Mrs Williams and the games between Williams and Griffiths, Humble and Dixon, Conliffe and Smith, and Stonehouse and Hempsley were adjourned.

"Society is in danger of destroying the arts not as a deliberate act of philistine policy, but by accident, as a man with his eyes on the sky walks backwards through a flower bed."

He said that many of the imaginative arts schemes launched under the government's Work Experience and Job Creation programmes had been cut out by the reduction in funds for the Manpower Services Commission. He doubted whether, at a time of high unemployment, there was any significant cash saving to set off against the loss to society and the individual.

He concluded: "What is needed is to bang the heads of the two non-elected authorities together so that they are compelled to reappraise both the scheme to build a new reservoir at Carsington and the refusal to transfer supplies."

There is a surplus could be used instead of building an entirely new reservoir and wasting more on a reservoir and leasing more land for a reservoir. He said that many of the imaginative arts schemes launched under the government's Work Experience and Job Creation programmes had been cut out by the reduction in funds for the Manpower Services Commission. He doubted whether, at a time of high unemployment, there was any significant cash saving to set off against the loss to society and the individual.

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Society endangering the arts 'almost by accident'

By a Staff Reporter

Society could destroy the arts almost by accident because the cuts which could have the most serious effects were in areas not directly concerned with the arts, Mr Denis Hodson, chairman of Southern Arts, said in the association's annual report for 1979-1980.

"Society is in danger of destroying the arts not as a deliberate act of philistine policy, but by accident, as a man with his eyes on the sky walks backwards through a flower bed."

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HOME NEWS

Plans for geothermal energy get setback from electricity board

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The Department of Energy has been trying to remedy a mistake, though not one of its own making, which is jeopardising the development of geothermal energy in Britain. The muddle involves the Government's Advisory Council on Research Development, the Department of Energy's steering committee on geothermal energy, and the Central Electricity Generating Board.

A project was started last year to extract energy from a hot water aqueduct, known as the Wessex Basin, which has more than 5,000 metres beneath Hampshire. Experiments showed that water at temperatures up to 70°C could be pumped to the surface. The tests were done at the site of Marchwood power station, on the west bank of Southampton Water, in the generating board's south-west region.

On that evidence, the generating board offered to become the first customer for geothermal energy in Britain. The reservoir was to provide a suitable supply to supplement the feedwater at Marchwood, which is a 480 megawatt oil-fired station.

From the same evidence gained in that experiment, a second project was agreed closer to Southampton for a geothermal borehole to provide heat to a new civic development with shops, offices, a conference centre, and bus station, where the heating need is estimated at about 15 megawatts.

But now the generating board has decided to close Marchwood in two years, as part of a scheme to phase out medium-size power stations, and the

project for extracting geothermal energy will take two years to complete.

An alternative course is being pursued, which has divided experts on the Government's advisory council and the Department of Energy's steering committee. In the new scheme to phase out medium-size power stations, the Department of Energy's steering committee on geothermal energy, and the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The technical obstacles in constructing pipelines from an unsuitably placed borehole will give a totally false picture of the economics of geothermal energy, making it seem a very expensive way.

There is, therefore, concern that other large reservoirs in Britain such as the East Yorkshire-Lincolnshire Basin, the Cheshire Basin, the Worcester Basin and the Middle Valley of Scotland, Basin will go unexploited.

Yet the techniques of extraction are a simplified version of the technology used to get oil from the North Sea. To get the Advisory Council on Research Development has suggested to the Government that this source of geothermal energy has reached the stage where industry and commerce should be prepared to take over the development of local supplies. But the experiences in the Wessex Basin are almost bound to put off any groups interested in extracting energy cheaply.

Another source of geothermal energy being examined involves the fracturing of hot, dry rocks through which water is forced



Gerard Clay, aged 10, and brother, Adam (right), great grandsons of Baden-Powell, with scout leaders at Gilwell Park, Essex, yesterday.

Mr Healey tops poll leader vote

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Denis Healey, the Labour man thought most likely to succeed Mr James Callaghan, the leader of the Opposition, when he retires, was given a vote of confidence by an opinion poll yesterday.

The Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) showed that people thought he would make a better prime minister than Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The poll asked who would make the best prime minister if Mr Healey became Opposition Leader: 45 per cent were in favour of Mr Healey and 39 per cent for Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Healey's rivals for Labour leadership did not fare so well. The question assumed that each had gained Labour leadership. Mr Peter Shore polled 33 per cent against a vote for Mrs Thatcher of 29 per cent; Mr Michael Foot got 33 per cent (Mrs Thatcher, 48 per cent); Mr John Silkin, 29 per cent (38 per cent); Mr Roy Hattersley, 29 per cent (42 per cent) and Mr Wedgwood Benn, 29 per cent (51 per cent).

Labour challenge: Mr Benn said yesterday that if there were a Labour leadership election in the autumn he would stand in an attempt to change the character of the leadership.

Explosives found by border

An Irish bomb disposal squad was yesterday examining one and a half tons of explosives found near the Ulster border.

The explosives, commercial fertilizer and a substance thought to be nitroglycerine, were found under a load of hay being trailed by a car which was stopped at a security road-block early yesterday near Muff, co Donegal, four miles from Londonderry. Three armed men who held up the police manning the checkpoint before making off were believed to be going to a bombing mission in Ulster.

The men, who had machine guns and pistols, put the policemen's radio out of action, and later forced a barmaid returning home from work to drive them several miles away.

A man was being questioned yesterday about the explosives.

Councils plan for loss of over 150,000 jobs

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

Government spending policy could cost more than 150,000 jobs in local government in the next two years, Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said yesterday.

Local expenditure steering groups were considering reductions of between 100,000 and 120,000 jobs in 1981-82, and 60,000 more in 1982-83.

Mr Smart said the Government might argue that they were not suggesting that numbers of people be dismissed. "That is irrelevant. The end result would still be another 150,000 to pay unemployment benefit to, another 160,000 people not making a positive contribution to the economic well being of the country. It adds up to another massive twist to the unemployment spiral."

Local government would not be able to squeeze out that number of jobs from its administrative staff. "It will be teachers, residential care workers, dustmen, street sweepers, builders and decorators, health inspectors and bus drivers whose jobs will go."

Mr Smart said that the Government intended to inflict on local authorities cuts of between 3 and 5 per cent next year and nearly 4 and 7 per cent in the following year. The effect of these cuts would be much greater on arts and libraries, environmental services and transport.

In making their forecasts the Association of Metropolitan Authorities is using the reports of an expenditure steering group looking at the implications for local government expenditure of the latest public expenditure White Paper.

Mr Smart's statement has been timed for consideration at a conference of the association in Manchester later this week. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to address the conference on Thursday.

Young 'are neglected by quality papers'

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

The editor of *The Times* should be ashamed of the way he neglects children, Mrs Evelyn Whaley says in this month's issue of the magazine *Reader* published by the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association.

Mrs Whaley, chairman of the association's primary school committee and deputy head of Annistford First School in Dudley, Tyne and Wear, is reporting on the survey of children's reading habits carried out by her committee.

Children see a remarkable number of newspapers, she concludes, but they concentrate on television programme schedules, the sports pages and their horoscopes because "they find nothing serious really aimed at their level of interest."

Mrs Whaley is most critical of the quality newspapers, barely mentioned by children in the survey. "The *Guardian* has a woman's page," she writes. "Why should it not have a children's page? Come to that, what does either *The Times* or *The Daily Telegraph* do for young readers? Newspaper editors should consider it a scandal that, compared with television, they make so little impact upon the young."

The survey revealed the continuing popularity of children's comics. The 400 children aged from 5 to 11 who completed the survey mentioned 63 titles which they read. "It really is remarkable that we know so little about such a powerful children's folk culture," Mrs Whaley says.

The frequency with which children mention comic strips, cartoons and jokes in newspapers echoed their taste for comics, but Mrs Whaley suggests, jokes and cartoons in papers might be there to pander to adult nostalgia for childish reading habits.

How many adult comics, which pass themselves off as newspapers have achieved their mass circulation by appealing to their consumers, since childhood and doing little to encourage them out of it," she asks.

Mrs Whaley concludes that children look at many newspapers, but there is no evidence that they read them. Some children's reasons for looking at newspapers were disconcertingly laconic. A Liverpool junior gave his reason as: "Interested in people getting killed, etc."

If children's readership of newspapers is not encouraged, Mrs Whaley argues, children can grow up with very little interest in what is happening in the world and what it means.

Demolition of Derby rail station strongly opposed

From Our Correspondent

Conservationists are protesting strongly at the decision of Derby City Council's development sub-committee to agree to the demolition and rebuilding of Derby Midland Station.

The 1,000ft long station was built in 1840 for the North Midland, Birmingham and Derby Junction and Midland Counties Railways and it later became the heart of the Midland Railway and in 1923 the L.M.S.

It was designed by Edward Thompson, pre-dating its London terminus of St Pancras by about 25 years. In 1892 an elegant carriage entrance looking half-way added to the station.

The Derby Civic Society has described the proposed new building as unworthy

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Treasury reveals the internal history of the 1947 convertibility crisis

Run on the pound that set the postwar pattern

By Peter Hennessy

The Treasury has declassified its confidential internal history of the 1947 convertibility crisis, the first postwar run on the pound which set the pattern for a succession of subsequent currency emergencies.

Compiled in 1962 by Sir Hugh Ellis-Rees, who was closely involved in the episode as an assistant secretary in the Treasury's overseas finance branch, the study is cutting and candid about the inadequacy of the United States Government's appreciation of the economic prostration the Second World War had inflicted on the United Kingdom and other European nations.

With difficulty the British

Government had secured an American loan in December, 1946, one of whose provisions was that sterling would become freely convertible against the dollar in July, 1947. Once convertibility was restored, the United Kingdom's already scanty dollar reserves were subject to a sharp drain.

The mounting crisis of confidence in the pound led to the suspension of convertibility in August, 1947, and it remained suspended until December, 1958. Looking back, Sir Hugh wrote:

"I cannot refrain from making one general remark about the American attitude... What strikes me today as difficult to understand is the apparent indifference to

the world economic situation... one is moved to ask how it was possible for the Americans to force the issue on the removal of discrimination against the dollar when they were running a payment surplus of about \$8 billion per annum.

How did they expect the convertibility of sterling to function in such conditions unless all this was merely a device to make the United Kingdom distribute United States dollars to other countries, which would then be reemployed in the purchase of dollar goods?

At one point Sir Hugh, and Sir Roger Makins of the Foreign Office, attempted to brief Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to Belgium, on what he must do to ease the Treasury's plight.

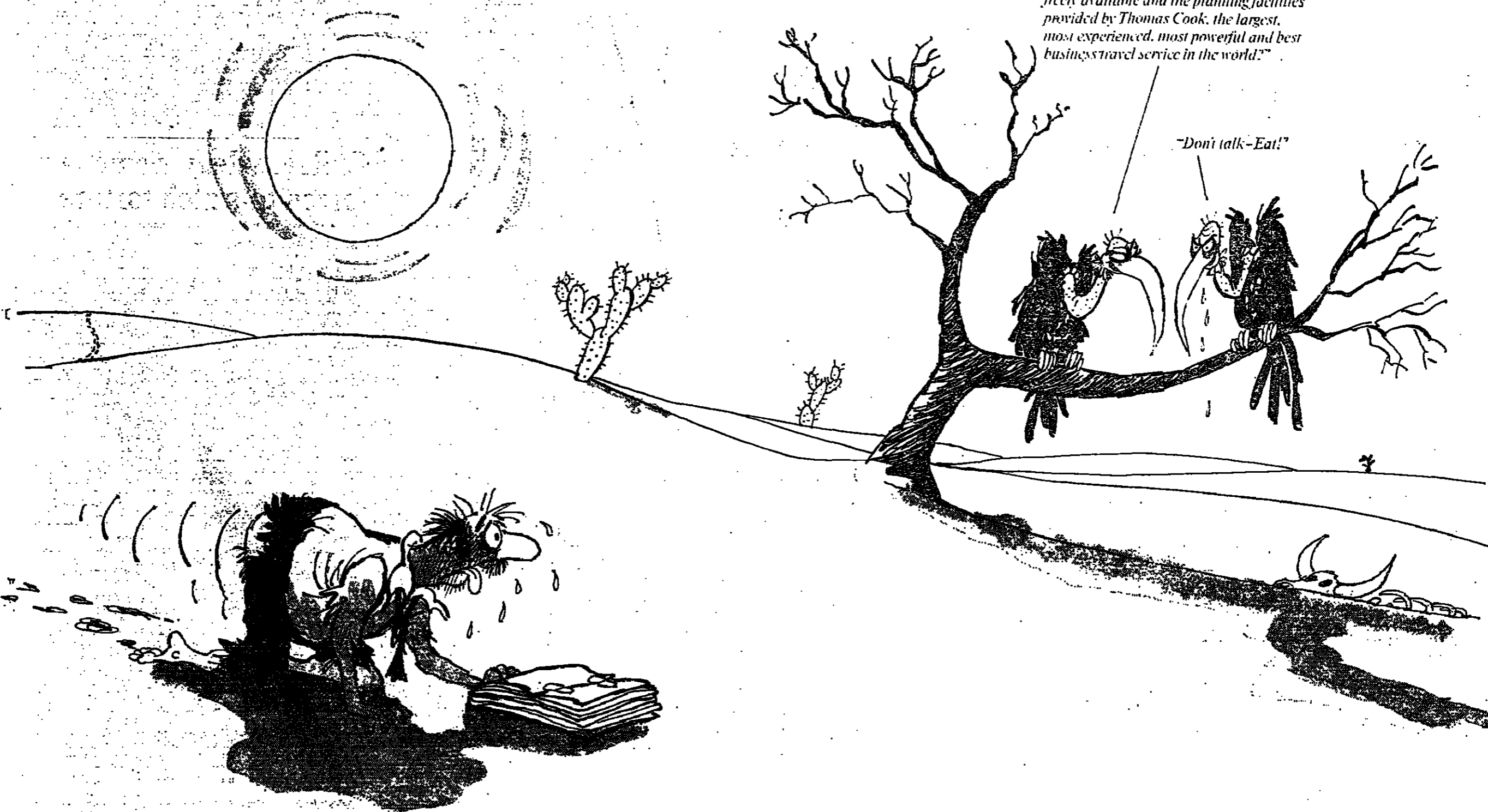
Recalling August 29, 1947, Sir Hugh Ellis-Rees wrote:

"Sir Roger Makins and I met Sir H. Knatchbull-Hugessen at the Goring Hotel at 10 pm and for nearly an hour I tried to explain in the simplest language, with full support from Sir Roger, what it was all about. At the end of it, however, the Ambassador confessed he was quite unable to understand what we were talking about... for on these economic questions I am but a fool."

Sir Hugh, despite his economic illiteracy, seems to have done his duty, however. On his return to Brussels, he reminded the Belgian Government of how much the country owed to Britain during the war, and its ministers appear to have heeded his words.

"Can there still be a businessman in this day and age, who is unaware of the wide range of services, the wealth of good advice freely available and the planning facilities provided by Thomas Cook, the largest, most experienced, most powerful and best business travel service in the world?"

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correspondent

For a couple with average earnings a child could cost more than £32,000 over an 18-year period, according to the *Which?* *Book of Money*, published today by Consumers' Association. Having two children could cost about £48,000.

These figures are calculated at today's prices and no allowance is made for future inflation. In practice children could cost much more in money terms.

At the less the book says prospective parents are unlikely to be deterred by the Quod's. Starting a family inevitably means a change of life-style, and those who want children are likely to be prepared to accept the change and look at the cost as easier to bear when it comes at first sight.

Costs vary greatly with individual circumstances, but on average about 18p in each pound is spent by a family with one child goes on supporting it to the age of 18.

Two children would take 28p from each pound expended.

Families with low incomes are likely to spend more on supporting their children, and the better off often choose to do so.

On average a family earning £6,000 a year and spending the whole of its take-home pay on supporting one child and £1,300 on two.

That compares with an estimate, elsewhere in the book, that the total annual cost of running a car varies from

Welsh increases to reverse TV

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

Increased pressure will be put on the Government to reverse its decision to break its manifesto promise to establish a Welsh television service on the fourth channel.

More than 2,000 people are refusing to pay their television licence, says Timorwr Iwan Dafydd Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for Merioneth, appears before Dolgellau Magistrates' Court charged with the offence. He has decided not to plead to the charge but he expects to be fined after a formal plea of not guilty has been entered for him by the clerk of the court.

"I hope to be allowed to make a statement explaining my actions," he said. "I have not yet decided whether I will go to prison although I expect it would be a simple matter to extract any fine from my parliamentary salary."

In a letter a month Mr Ioan Evans, the party's president intends to begin a fast to death unless the Government honours its original pledge. Cabinet ministers know that that will attract national public attention if they rue the commitment they made to establish the service.

There is also the possibility that Mr Evans's death might be

By a Staff Reporter

Journalists at Independent Television News are expected to meet today to consider a management threat of dismissal if they do not cooperate with the use of new equipment from September 22.

They are reported to be seeking an extra 6 per cent pay to cover extra pressures created by the introduction of the machinery.

On Friday the national executive council of the National Union of Journalists decided to support the ITN staff. The equipment at the centre of the dispute is Electronic News Gathering (ENG) which speeds the process of getting news on to the television screens. ITN and the BBC have been negotiating to introduce the equipment for some time.

Yesterday Capital Radio's headquarters in the centre of London was picketed for the fourth consecutive day by members of production and engineering staff who are in dispute over pay proposals.

More than 50 members of the Association of Cinematograph Television Trades and Technicians walked out last week.

By Annabel Ferriman
Health Services Correspondent

Many schoolgirls are not being immunized against German measles because they do not realize the dangers of the disease, an article in the *British Medical Journal* states.

Experiments in which schoolgirls were told how German measles (rubella) contracted in pregnancy could cause damage to the unborn child led to a sharp increase in acceptance of the vaccine.

Schools offering immunization usually provide an explanatory letter and consent form for girls to take home for their parents to sign. Many fail to return the form because of lack of motivation.

A controlled trial to increase immunization was carried out among 844 schoolgirls aged between 11 and 12 at seven inner London comprehensive schools in the South West Thames Regional Health Authority's area.

£1,290 for a Mini 1000 to £5,520 for a Jaguar XJ 53. The couple have no surviving children and are not stressed either over the years. They are particularly heavy when the first child is born, and as children grow, the number of pence in the pound spent on them rises, up to 26p for a child in the 16 to 17 age group.

For a couple with about average earnings of £6,000 for the husband and £4,000 for the wife, assuming that the wife returns to work at her old rate of £2,000, the net cost of one child works out thus: Loss of wife's take-home pay for five years, £14,000; spending on child, £23,000; less state benefits, £5,000; net cost, £32,000.

For two children, born two years apart and assuming the wife returns to work after seven years, the calculation is: Loss of wife's take-home pay for seven years, £14,000; spending on two children, £38,400; less state benefits, £9,500; net cost of two children, £42,500.

To ease the burden the book suggests that the wife should start a family should consider saving the wife's income while she is still working, opting for a 'high-start mortgage' when buying their home and saving for the children. Therefore the children are born. Once the wife has to stop work they are urged to claim all the allowances and 'social security' benefits that they can.

Money (from bookshops or Subscribers' Department, Consumers' Association, Caxton Hill, Hertford SG13 7LZ, £8.95 including postage and packing).

used by some extremists to justify a wave of direct action of violence.

A promise by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, to consider putting Welsh programmes on one channel if the proposed mixture of Welsh and English on two channels is not accepted, has already been rejected by Mr Evans.

The moral, political and financial aspects of the issue will be aired again on Wednesday when Mr Whitelaw is due to meet the Archbishop of Wales, Dr G. O. Williams, Lord Cledwyn, former Welsh Minister, and Sir Gerwyn Daniel, former Secretary to the Welsh Office and principal of University College, Aberystwyth.

On Saturday in Cardiff Mr Evans received a prolonged ovation from more than 1,000 supporters as he addressed the first of a series of rallies.

Mr Emrys Roberts, vice-president of Plaid Cymru, said: "We are continually being exhorted to use constitutional means in our campaigns. What can be better than the approval of four official committees, the manifesto pledge of all political parties, and a promise contained in the Queen's Speech in opening Parliament?"

By Martin Huckerby
Books and Bookman, *Plays and Players* and the other arts magazines owned by Hanson Books, which are in deep financial difficulties, are expected to be sold in the next two weeks, he told the Post. The director of the company, said over the weekend.

Discussions were going on with people interested in buying the magazines. However, some of those involved would not comment in buying any of the titles, so he could not say whether any sale would mean the survival of all seven magazines.

The monthly magazines, which include *Films and Filming*, *Artists and Artisans*, *Artists and Artists*, *Dance and Dancers* and *Records and Recording*, are in difficulties because of mounting production costs. Circulations have also been falling.

Mossé would not disclose the circulation figures for each publication, but he said—the strongest were *Films and Filming* and *Plays and Players*.

Separate attempts are being made to ensure the survival of *Dance and Dancers* by its editorial staff.

The schools were in two groups. In the first, immunization was offered in the normal way; but in the second, a brief talk about rubella, illustrated with five slides showing rubella-damaged babies, was given. The acceptance of immunization among those girls who were given the talk was 93 per cent compared with 75 per cent in the control group.

Dr S. A. M. Jones, senior registrar in community medicine with the authority, says in the article that normal acceptance rates in the United Kingdom are between 61 per cent and 81 per cent. That could be considerably improved by simple health education provided at low cost.

He concludes: "The health education provided was effective in producing enthusiasm among the girls that lasted long enough for them to make sure that parental consent was obtained and to appear in school on the day of immunization."

Standing on a beer crate, a sober-suited Herr Schmidt gets the message across in Dortmund.

From Patricia Clough
Dortmund, Sept. 10
There were miles of hot
sausages and vats full of beer
and there were dachshunds playing
in the grass. There were
fantasies and Alpen horns, jazz
bands and oompah bands
and the people were gay red with
toffee apple and balloons
floated up into the sky.
And when the speeches came
there were ovations for Herr
Helmut Schmidt and for Herr
Willy Brandt and jeers at the
mediocre oratory of Herr
Franz Josef Strauss.
The Social Democrats had
arranged yesterday's huge jamboree in Dortmund's Westfalen-
park, in the heart of the indus-
trial area, to call their members
round the flag for the
final, "hot" phase of the cam-
paign for the October 5 elec-
tions.
Instead of being treated to
rousing pep talks, the 300,000-
strong crowd found the party
leaders relaxed, good-humoured
and confident in their belief
that they will win. It was a
cheerful, self-congratulatory
celebration on a 13-year-old
with the near certainty that
four more were to come.
The thought that if Herr
Schmidt were not an excellent
Chancellor and Herr Strauss his
deputy would be a very dis-
tasteful one was not allowed to
mar that sunny afternoon.
There was Herr Brandt, the
party chairman and the darling
of the crowds, fit, tanned and
smiling in the golden evening
light. There was Herr Schmidt,
the silver-haired statesman
sober in a grey three-piece suit
exuding confidence that in
things were left to him all
would be well.
There was Herr Bruno Kreisky,
Austrian Social Democrat, Chanc-
eller, whose discourse on
world affairs provided that
touch of heavy retdum without
which no self-respecting Ger-
man voter feels he has had his
money's worth.
The storkworker, and the
miners and beamers of the
Ruhr left no doubt that fear of
war was their first concern, and

From Our Correspondent
Paris, Sept 7

Boulogne fishermen went to the big annual jumble sale fair in Lille tonight to raise money to support their eight-week-old strike.

Although the fishermen voted convincingly on Friday not to return to work, their long stoppage has left many of their families destitute at a time when they badly need extra money to buy quinine for their children going back to school.

A special meeting of the fishermen's wives has accordingly been called for tomorrow to identify the households who are in particular financial difficulty because of the dispute.

Apart from their fund-raising visits to the famous bric-a-brac (annual sale) at Lille this evening, the men are organizing collections in Calais, Berck, Saint-Etienne-au-Mont and Béthune.

Two of two towns in the area, which have a Communist Mayor, St. Omer and St. Pol, have already announced they will organize special fund-raising fêtes for the fishermen.

At a mass meeting of the men in Boulogne this morning, majority felt that obtaining money to help the increasingly needy families was the immediate priority, although there was a strong feeling that the best way to force an early settlement was to resume the strongest form of action, including a blockade of the port.

The rejection of the peace formula offered last week by the National Conciliation Commission leaves the Boulogne fishermen isolated now that virtually all the other main fishing ports have voted for a return to work.

The fishermen are aware that prolonging the stoppage will put the fleets for which they work, in peril. One company with five trawlers has already announced that it is on the point of bankruptcy.

The parlous state of the industry in Boulogne, which is the largest fishing port, prompted M. Joel Le Theule, the Minister of Transport, to comment that the continuing strike was "a shame for France."

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Sept. 7

For the tenth night in the three months since the "autonomous youth centre" was set up in a disused Linmatstrasse factory, the centre of Zurich has been the scene of sharp clashes between police and youth group demonstrators which continued until early today.

Many of the trouble was in the area of the central square just across the river from the main station, and in the adjoining narrow streets along the River Limmar.

The city authorities having decided yesterday morning that the demonstrations were to be broken up immediately, the police in their helmets and riot gear made liberal use of water cannon, rubber bullets and tear gas.

Small parties of demonstrators repeatedly threw up barricades, using planks from the building stores and rubbish bins. At times the police might have dispersed as police arrived, but they did not do so elsewhere. Restaurants and shops were closed and barricaded but many cars were damaged.

Padeborn, West Germany, Sept. 7.—Trooper Ken Anderson, Smart, aged 19, from Dundee and serving with the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards was killed here today while trying to help a civilian being assaulted by two other German civilians.

At a mass meeting of the men in Boulogne this morning, the fishermen decided to contribute money to help the increasing needy families as the immediate priority, although there was a strong feeling that the best way to force an early settlement was to resume the strongest form of action, including a blockade of the port.

The rejection of the peace formula by our last week's majority the National Conciliation Commission leaves the Boulogne fishermen isolated now that virtually all the other mainfishing ports have voted for a return to work.

The fishermen are aware that following the stoppage will sweep the fleets for which they work in peril. One company with five trawlers has already announced that it is on the point of bankruptcy.

The parous state of the industry in Boulogne, which is the portmen's main concern, is the subject of M. Joel Le Theule, the Minister of Transport, to comment that the continuing strike was "a shame for France."

From Ian Murray
Paris, Sept 7

General Heinz Bernhard Zorn, retired head of the East German Air Force, has been arrested by the French counterintelligence service for spying. He was arrested in Lille on August 19, but this was made public only yesterday. The three weeks between the

Earlier this year two diplomats from the French Embassy in Paris were expelled from France after the arrest of a French agent at the French Institute who was accused of espionage on information about the French contingency oil supply stocks. In January last year Mr Roland Dobbertin, a scientist at the National Scientific Research Institute, was arrested for passing information to the East Germans. General Zorn is a former Luftwaffe pilot who fled to the Soviet Union in 1944 and subsequently became a career diplomat. A East German spy in Berlin, according to French counter-intelligence, he applied to work

53. The general's arrival in France—he was on his own and had a tourist visa—apparently aroused the suspicions of the authorities and a close watch was kept on him up to the time he was arrested.

**Montgomery cast in familiar
battledress.**

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 7

A Paris sportsfield has become the latest battleground between the French Government and M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader and Mayor of Paris.

The dispute is over the state's decision to convert the ground, which it bought in Paris, into an Islamic institute. The main work is due to begin next month to convert it into an Arabic and Islamic cultural centre.

The project began five years ago, when the state acquired the site and earmarked it for the purpose.

The Institute was formally set up in February on the initiative of the French Government. Nineteen Arab states agreed to participate in its construction. The Government, having initiated the project, is particularly anxious that the Arab states involved should be satisfied with the institute.

But Chirac has decided to fight the proposal to build the insti-

tute in the heart of a prosperous middle-class residential area in the fifteenth arrondissement. An alternative site in the south-west of the city was offered, but was turned down by the Government on the grounds that it was remote and because it was thought that Arabs might be offended by such mediocre surroundings.

The Mayor of Paris is equally anxious not to offend voters by allowing one of the few sports grounds in the area, which he swallowed by a centre which seems to be of little immediate use to them.

Parents have turned a committee to protect the grounds, which they say is used regularly by nearly 1,000 children a week.

M Chirac has decided that the best way to win the hearts of the playing fields is to go to law. The preliminary work the city will do, has been undertaken on orders from the Foreign Affairs Ministry before permission was granted.

...Egypt today unexpectedly visited Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli Foreign Minister, and talks in Cairo on issues of understanding between the two governments. Negotiations were going ahead with Cairo tonight on the date of the visit.

The invitation to Mr. Begin to be acting Foreign Minister, came shortly after Israeli ministers expressed concern that Egypt was going back on last week's agreement to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Israeli discussions were dealt with cautiously by the press, with normalization between Israel and Egypt, as required by the peace treaty. The invitation was seen as an expression of President Sadat's desire to improve the atmosphere between the two countries.

President Sadat and Mr. Begin aired differences in the exchange of letters as well as in talks with Mr. Sh. Kinnawi, President Carter's mediator for the autonomy negotiations.

An echo of President Sadat's frustration was heard in an article in the October magazine by Mr. Amr Mansour, the editor, urging the Cairo press to stop comparing Mr. Begin to Hitler.

President Sadat, a Sadat confidant, who previously criticized Mr. Begin sharply eloquently explained Jewish sensitivity when reminded of Hitler.

Mr. Begin protested in his correspondence that article and cartoons on these lines were a breach of the peace

Mr. Begin said he had received no such indication from Cairo and that he expected the autonomy talks would make progress at ministerial level before the summit.

Dr. Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli team negotiating autonomy, said he had no impression from Mr. Jamus Leonard, the United States ambassador, that the Egyptians might resume the talks in mid-October.

His developments the last two foreign embassies. Jerusalem announced over the weekend that they were moving to Tel Aviv in accordance with a Security Council resolution protesting at Israel's annexation of the city. Guatemala and the Dominican Republic followed Holland and 10 other Latin American countries in the move.

Papal concern: The Pope is deeply concerned about the Jerusalem problem and has confirmed the Vatican's opposition to any unilateral action over the city. Dr. Osama al Baz, the Egyptian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said:

He said a new conference

Chileans den forced to wa

Continued from page 1

consul had demanded access to her.

Four days later, on July 2, Miss Wilson left her country in a deplorable position at the embassy. She was told by British ambassadors that arms would again be sent to Chile, lifting the embargo applied in 1974 because of Chile's record on human rights.

On July 29, a note of protest was delivered to the Chilean Foreign Ministry expressing concern at the methods of investigation and declaring that Miss Wilson appeared to have suffered physical ill-treatment as well as mental anguish, particularly when forced to watch the torture of her friend.

A protest was also made by the Chilean ambassador in London on August 6 and it is understood that the Chileans say the allegations are unfounded.

Yesterday Mr. Cosmas de

Mr. Desmond said: "He replied to us about him and said nothing about her. Why we thought they married about it. We call on the Foreign Office investigate and find out who has happened and what they are going to do about it and other cases."

Miss Judith Barr, MP for

Himalayan trek by Hillary son

Two New Zealanders, Graeme Dingle and Mr Peter Hillary, son of Sir Edmund, are to attempt to cross the mountain ranges, plan to traverse the Himalayan chain a 2,500-mile trek expected to take 300 days.

They intend to live as far as possible off local food. Edman will carry a pack weighing only 40lb.

The second review conference of states on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons convened today with developments and non-aligned nations criticizing the United States and the Soviet Union for failing to implement their commitment set out in the 1978 treaty press release to end the nuclear arms race.

Despite two extra days, divergence on this issue prevented the four-week conference from producing a final document summarizing its work. It was the first time a major United Nations meeting of this kind had been thrown off course by such determined insistence on the part of some delegates.

The group of 77 developing countries, Mr Ignatius Fonseca (Sri Lanka) said in a treaty negotiated in the 1940s contained a balance of obligations and responsibilities, and thus reaffirming the treaty and thus renouncing the option to acquire nuclear weapons were scrupulously observing their obligations, the superpowers were still expanding their weapons capabilities.

In addition, "serious inadequacies" in application of safeguards by treaty countries prevented clandestine diversion of nuclear materials for non-military purposes, was obvious with states outside the treaty such as Israel and South Africa. This threatened member countries "in two regions obvious conflict and tension in the Middle East," Mr Golob described the conference as a failure. There had been neither an objective review

treary was to help us achieve this. This conference has fulfilled our expectations. Treary defects remain a mutual confidence is diminished.

The nuclear weapons states and those of us sharing their views are trying to retain the treaty as an instrument through which to preserve all the advantages the treaty offers them. We demand a programme of measures to enhance quality to Rights and Security of nuclear and non-nuclear weapons states. This conference has failed to reach consensus on these essential issues."

Both American and Soviet delegates emphasized constructive aspects of discussions and urged enforcement of the safeguards against diversion. Ralph Perot (United States) regretted that "a few" nations by their "intransigence" had prevented consensus by taking an extreme all or nothing approach on nuclear weapons. If it was to be concluded going beyond the conference, the conference had provided, he believed, useful impetus for ratifying the Salt I treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, initiative of Salt 3 negotiations and for the achievement of confidence in the arms control and the super powers.

woman was ch torture

Lanark and one of the parliamentary campaigners against the Chilean regime, said she would raise the case at the meeting. Labour's international committee took this week. The case will be used to counter the Government's argument that human rights have improved in Chile and that it is better to maintain a dialogue to ensure further improvement.

When the Government lifted the arms embargo in July, the said that it was felt the human rights position in Chile had improved since 1974. The question of human rights had been taken into account when considering the embargo.

A refugee source in Britain said last night, through Amnesty International, that Miss Wilson's father was a British who fought in the International Brigade against the Spanish Civil War. He was arrested by RAF troops during the Spanish Civil War and then emigrated to Chile. He is now dead and his wife

Cheaper Flights to Far East

British Airways announced yesterday that, given Government approval, it will be cutting fares to the Far East.

Between October 15 and the end of November it will be possible to fly to Hongkong for £19 "strait" and £258 "return" providing the tickets are booked at least 14 days before departure.

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OVERSEAS

Mr Brezhnev reminds new Polish leader of 'communist duty'

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Sept 7

The Soviet leadership swiftly congratulated Mr Stanislaw Kania, the new Polish party leader, this weekend, warmly praising what Moscow called his commitment to strengthening socialism in Poland and his country's links with the Soviet Union.

President Brezhnev told Mr Kania in a telegram that he displayed "a principled attitude, courage and high consciousness of communist duty". The Soviet leader expressed the conviction that under the guidance of the Communist Party, Poland would soon overcome its difficulties and unite in the struggle for the ideas of socialism.

The Brezhnev message suggests that the Russians have been reassured by Mr Kania's unexpected appointment, but by emphasizing his commitment to "proletarian internationalism" and Poland's "inviolable friendship" with the Soviet Union and other East European countries, the Russians have given the new leader a clear reminder of where they believe his priorities should lie.

Moscow was slow to report the abrupt resignation of Mr Edward Gierek, the former party leader, and Mr Kania's election, suggesting that the Russians had little prior warning of the impending change. But this change can only be welcome. Although the Soviet leaders had come to know and respect Mr Gierek, they appeared to be exasperated by his concessions to the striking workers on free trade union and the right to strike, which have still not been reported in the Soviet press.

More worrying, they believed he had lost control of the situation. And in the harsh realities of communist politics, that meant he had to go. But the Russians today gave an unexpectedly clear signal of their regret at his departure and appreciation of his past leadership. A brief report by Tass said the Soviet Ambassador in Warsaw had conveyed to him "the sympathy and wishes for an early recovery" from Mr Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

In recent years the Russians valued Mr Gierek's good relations with the West, and had these to pursue their calls for détente in Europe, especially in the wake of Afghanistan. Mr Kania may not be well known in the West or to the Poles themselves, but his record has been closely studied by the Russians, who keep a close watch on the activities of all leading politicians in the Warsaw Pact countries.

Toughness and pragmatism mark Kania approach

From Dossa Trevisan

Belgrade, Sept 7

During the Polish crisis, while authorities were negotiating on the Baltic coast, the name of Stanislaw Kania was mentioned in the press more often than that of Mr Gierek or any other leading communist.

Yet no one seriously thought he might be in line for Mr Gierek's post, it appears, as it seems to have been obvious all along.

Mr Kania played a prominent role in the efforts to find a way out of the crisis without resorting to force and is in fact thought to have advised against it at a time when the temptation arose and the authorities adamantly refused to concede the strikers' demands.

He has been a politburo member in charge of public security for several years and together with Mr Jagielski, brought the negotiations to a successful end.

He was the speaker at the central committee meeting on August 24 when the liberal members lost their posts and seemed in charge throughout the latter stages of the crisis when Mr Gierek's authority continued to decline.

Mr Kania's authority was further enhanced by the major report on security at the plenary meeting of the Central Committee which he conducted and was again present when Mr Gierek met regional party secretaries last week.

On August 31 when the Polish Central Committee met to approve the agreement reached in Szczecin and Gdansk, Mr Kania again conducted the proceedings. Mr Gierek took no part in discussions. It is not known whether he was opposed to the agreement, but it is known that Mr Kania recommended it.

Outside politics, he is only a name. Even Western observers who have spent many years in Poland know little about him. Roman Catholic church circles

Moscow must be pleased by his previous responsibilities for church affairs and internal security, believing that this long experience in such delicate fields will have given him a valuable understanding where to draw the line in any liberalization.

The Russians above all do not want a Polish leader who might be swayed along by the heavy pace of change in Poland or who might slide down the slippery slope towards political pluralism as they saw happening in Czechoslovakia in 1968. In contrast to Mr Brezhnev's warm message to Mr Kania, however, Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, sent a markedly cool telegram to Mr Jozef Pionkowski, his Polish opposite number, who was appointed a week ago at the height of the labour unrest. Mr Kosygin's message contained no personal praise, and merely wished him "success in your responsible work for the benefit of socialist Poland".

Mr Pionkowski, who replaced the Russian, Mr Edward Babuch, may be more closely linked in the Soviet view with the concessions to the strikers, which Moscow has made abundantly clear it believes mistakes. Tass omitted all reference in its report of Mr Pionkowski's speech to Polish Parliament of his remarks on the structure of the new independent trade unions.

The Polish crisis has been extremely difficult for the Russians to report to their own people without arousing unwelcome comparisons with the situation at home. The sensitive issue of party credibility, Polish dependence on the West and frank criticisms of bureaucracy and bumbling by leaders of a key Warsaw Pact country.

But the Soviet press has balanced these negative accounts from Warsaw with some particularly tough commentaries by the Czech and East German press, which are clearly intended to tell workers in all the other East European countries that the Polish situation is unique, has been unscrupulously exploited by the West and can in no way be compared to the position of the party in other communist countries.

Bonn cautious: Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, said he assumed the Polish Foreign policy would not change under the new leadership. The difficult period through which Poland was passing called for great reserve in comments by the West, and he said he sought to help Poland in solving its economic problems.

know him as a negotiator who has been closely associated with Mr Gierek's efforts to improve relations with the church and a man whom church negotiators found tough. His attitude to dissidents is a combination of tolerance and toughness but there were signs during negotiations in Gdansk that he would not hesitate to take stern action when the mark is crossed.

Mr Kania represents that new generation of communist leaders who have grown up with the system and who know it inside out. The sway held by party theoreticians has been over since the sixties and the ruling group in Poland is now rooted in industry, more technicians than economists, more pragmatists than ideologists.

Mr Kania was born in 1927 in the village of Wrocanki and started work at the age of 15. This was his political career coincided with the war and the resistance in Poland. He joined the peasant battalion and, after the war, the Polish Communist Party.



Mr Kania: Took control towards end of crisis.

Indians not surprised to learn of witnesses for whom perjury has become a way of life

They promise to tell lies, nothing but lies, so help the police

From Trevor Fishlock

Delhi, Sept 7

During the past 20 years a man was a prosecution witness in the Delhi courts on hundreds of occasions. He never actually saw any of the crimes that were the subjects of the cases in which he appeared—but that was of little consequence.

He was one of the number of stock witnesses used by the police to tell lies and secure convictions.

Stock witnesses are part of the lubrication of Indian criminal law machinery, and without considerable reform in the law, the police and procedure, it is difficult to see how they can be abolished.

Such witnesses are usually small-time street traders, snook and drink peddlars and the like,

who pay regular bribes to policemen in order to trade free of police harassment. After forming this kind of business relationship with the police some of them carry out perjury as a sideline.

The Indian Express has just published the names of 20 stock witnesses, the types of offences in which they have given evidence, and the police stations which used them. Compilation of the list began after one of them forged his lines during a case and a police officer submitted that the man had testified in a number of cases.

The newspaper also interviewed the champion witness, who was able to prove his complicity in the corruption of the courts by producing 4,000 witness summonses. He has been fined on two occasions for failing to appear in court to give his false evidence.

Like the other stock witnesses he was used for much of the time in fairly small districts, gambling and theft cases. But these men have also appeared in much more serious cases. The man who was in a way, a part-time professional witness, has now fallen out with the police and has refused to go to court for them any more. The police have responded by bringing some charges against him (complete with witnesses) and he is now taking the matter to the Supreme Court.

The scandal of stock witnesses does not provoke widespread cries of outrage. People merely shrug their shoulders

because the reputation of the police is already low. Seventy-seven years ago a police commission report said: "The police force is generally regarded as corrupt and oppressive and it has failed to secure the confidence and cooperation of the people."

Nor much has changed. The police are feared, rather than respected, and they remain much as they were under British rule, essentially a colonial force, repressive and out of tune with the people they are meant to serve.

Considering the well reported incidents of violence and high handedness in which the police are involved, it is not surprising that there are few people speaking up for policemen in India. Yet their task is extraordinarily difficult in a huge, complex and sometimes volatile society. They are not well paid, well housed or well trained, and their ranks contain relatively few men of high calibre.

Those who support the police say that a wide range of reforms is overdue. Bribery is not, of course, confined to the police force—it is part and parcel of many of the bureaucratic processes. As for stock witnesses, policemen find themselves hamstrung by the nineteenth-century law under which their word has to be supported by the testimony of witnesses to have any value in Court. Policemen are expected to bring criminals to book, but being handicapped in this task, often resort to illegal means to secure results.



Mr Hua Guofeng, the Chinese Prime Minister, addressing the National People's Congress in Peking yesterday. During his two-hour speech Mr Hua called for a wide range of reforms and stronger trade unions.

Iran President omits Premier's nominees from Cabinet list

Tehran, Sept 7.—President

Bani-Sadr today presented the Iranian Parliament with a truncated Cabinet list after chopping out a third of the nominees, including all the key economic appointments, because of doubts over their qualifications.

In a letter read to the Majlis (Parliament), he approved only 14 candidates for the 21-man Cabinet, led by Mr Mohammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister.

The bulk of the casualties were the youthful revolutionaries proposed by Mr Rajai for the Ministries of Economics and Finance, Plan and Budget Organization, Labour and Social Affairs, and Oil.

As expected, the President also omitted Mr Hossein Mousavi, the proposed Foreign Affairs Minister. Mr Mousavi, aged 39, as editor of the daily newspaper of the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, has consistently opposed Mr Bani-Sadr's radicalism.

After a heated debate on the constitutional validity of Mr Bani-Sadr's move, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker, instructed Mr Rajai to instruct the Majlis formally presenting the 14 men endorsed by the President.

The Prime Minister appeared to have little choice but to follow this directive, but he made clear today in an interview with the Islamic Republic that he was dissatisfied with an incomplete Cabinet.

"It is not possible to take serious decisions with this number of people. Having a Cabinet in the form is no different from not having a Cabinet," he said.

A week-long deadlock between Mr Rajai and Mr Bani-Sadr over the Cabinet list was broken on Friday when Ayatollah Khomeini, the revolutionary leader, told the President to approve those nominees he agreed to and decide on the others later.

It remains unclear how the dispute will end, but Ayatollah Rafsanjani announced that the next Majlis session on Tuesday would be entirely devoted to debating the qualifications of the ministers approved by the President.

This looks likely to delay discussion of the American hostage crisis. The Majlis foreign affairs commission, was expected to recommend soon that the Assembly start debating the embassy hostages' fate. Judge attacked: Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, who has been

responsible for the execution of hundreds of Iranians since last year's revolution, escaped an apparent assassination attempt in northern Iran yesterday, the state radio reported.

The Islamic judge escaped unhurt when his car was ambushed by what the radio called insurgents near the town of Hashpar on the Caspian coast.

Paper reports: The Communist Party daily paper, Mardom, can continue to publish, after its officials answered questions about the newspaper, a government spokesman said yesterday.

Border fighting: Iran used Phantom fighters and Cobra helicopters in battles along the border with Iraq over the weekend, the official Pars news agency reported today.

The Air Force went into action after Iraqi planes were said to have attacked the towns of Hasrabad and Qasr-e-Shirin. The agency said one Iraqi helicopter was shot down and all Iranian aircraft returned to base safely. Iraq was reported to have suffered heavy casualties, but no figures were given.

The latest clashes are among the heaviest reported by Iran since the cross-border skirmishes began last April. Reuters.

Loan for Poland favoured by Mr Muskie

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Sept 7

Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, said today that Mr Stanislaw Kania, the new Polish party leader, appeared to be a "conservative pragmatist" who would keep his predecessor's promises to Polish workers. He said that the new arrangements would probably last.

Mr Muskie, who was being interviewed on television, was asked about the appropriate means of the West lending money to Poland. The Poles have asked for \$675m (about £280m) in agricultural credits for next year, and Mr Muskie said that the loan was under consideration but would be subject to further discussion. The original loan sought by Poland was \$550m and final approval had not yet been given.

He suggested, however, that it was the view of the American Government that Polish and Western interests would best be served by making the loan and giving the Warsaw authorities further assistance.

US left with no policy on eve of Shah's departure

Continued from page 1

At the end of the year, Mr Sullivan's policy recommendations were still accepted. Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, agreed that an emissary should be sent to the ayatollah to get him to ratify the arrangements that had been made in Tehran.

Mr Sullivan writes that a categorical order to cancel the mission to Paris came from Washington, in January last year, with the President's instruction that the Shah should be informed.

He goes on: "As far as I could determine, the United States, on the eve of the Shah's departure, was left with no policy. He says that he had overlooked the 'Breznev factor'."

The national security adviser had a plan: that the Shah should be abandoned and that the full weight of American support should be shifted to Mr Bakhtiar immediately.

General Robert Huyser,

deputy to the Nato commander in Europe, General Alexander Haig, was sent to Tehran to implement it, over the protests of General Haig who resigned. The mission has long been a subject of acrimonious debate here, with right-wing critics saying that General Huyser was sent to persuade the Shah that the game was up and that he should therefore ensure that there was no attempted coup.

According to Mr Sullivan, this is wrong. Everyone, including the Shah and General Huyser understood that the game was up and that General Huyser was sent to do something much more foolish: he was to try to stop a revolution in full flood, after the last barriers were down. He was to do so, using a man of straw, Mr Shapoor Bakhtiar.

Mr Sullivan writes that such a policy was bound to lead to the collapse of the armed forces, because they would be overwhelmed by the revolution. This is what happened.

Prisoners of conscience



Romania: Gheorghe Brasoveanu

By Caroline Moorhead

Gheorghe Brasoveanu, an economist, is now in Galati prison serving a three-and-a-half-year sentence, apparently for his involvement in founding a new union—the Free Trade Union of Romanian Workers (SLOMR)—wholly independent of the Government and critical of its policies.

He is believed to have spent some time in Jilava prison's psychiatric hospital after his arrest in March, 1979, when relatives were persuaded to sign a declaration that he was insane under threat that the alternative to confinement in a psychiatric institution would be a long term of imprisonment.

The existence of SLOMR dates from February, 1979, when a group of intellectuals and workers in Bucharest and Turnu Severin produced a manifesto drawing attention to the growing unemployment and to the forced retirement of dissenters on psychiatric grounds.

The union called for better working conditions and higher safety standards, an end to unpaid compulsory overtime and the abolition of privileges for Communist Party workers. SLOMR's aims won support from workers in several large Romanian cities, as well as from a clandestine "Union of Workers, Peasants and Soldiers" in the region of Mures, in Transylvania.

Two days after the SLOMR manifesto was broadcast on a foreign radio station, the telephone of Mr Brasoveanu, one of the movement's representatives, was cut off. Four days later he was arrested.

Monsoon rains in India cause 181 deaths

Delhi, Sept 7.—At least 181 deaths were reported in northern and eastern India at the weekend after monsoon rains caused floods and landslides. A total of 114 deaths were reported from Uttar Pradesh, where the toll since the flood began in June rose to 1,203. Thousands of villages have been flooded.

The rains caused breaks in power and communication lines, and damaged roads and railways. In Bihar state, 30 people drowned when a boat capsized.

In the Darjeeling district of west Bengal landslides all but wiped out two villages with a total population of about 1,000. The Press Trust of India news agency said. Officials said 37 bodies had been recovered and that others might be buried in the debris.

Damage to crops and property was estimated at about £50m. Thousands of passengers were stranded at rural railway stations.—HAP and UPL.

Outcry over Zimbabwe plan to move guerrillas

From Frederick Cleary

Salisbury, Sept 7

The Zimbabwe Government is considering moving up to 17,000 former guerrillas from camps scattered round the country to the Chitungwiza township on the outskirts of Salisbury.

A special Cabinet committee is studying the idea and more than 1,700 houses have been set aside in this new township for the soldiers.

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Liberals criticize the Brandt survival report

From Gretel Spitzer

Berlin, Sept 7

The Brandt Commission's report, North-South: a programme for survival, was criticized by the liberal opposition at its three-day annual congress here as being too "centralistic" and not sufficiently comprehensive about possible solutions to the problems of the Third World.

In fact there was surprising support for the critical position taken by Mr Gaston Thorn, president of the Liberal International. He and Herr Helmut Schaefer of the West German FDP saw the need for a new structure in North-South relations which included more than the economic perspective.

Events in Iran and other parts of the Muslim world had

shown a deep distrust of Western materialistic values. Mr Thorn said. The transfer of material resources, of technology and capital was not enough to fulfil the just political demands of developing countries whose cultures and traditions should be respected.

In this sense, it was particularly important that the Liberals took up the values of individual freedom, human dignity and political rights and put them in the centre of the current North-South dialogue.

He also said that a policy of non-alignment by Third World countries should be supported.

was emphasized by the fact that more representatives from the Third World than ever before—including parliamentarians—were among the 400 delegates to observers from 55 countries.

A resolution embracing the Liberal International view drew vigorous participation from Third World representatives.

The original draft met with strong Israeli opposition. After six hours of revision and final acceptance the drafting committee passed the issue to the executive committee for further consideration.

Since Mr Thorn has still to report to the EEC on his visits to the Middle East and was not, therefore, in a position to pass judgment, the shelving of the resolution was approved.

Election shock for New Zealand Government

From Our Correspondent

Wellington, Sept 7

The New Zealand Government suffered an unexpected setback when it lost a by-election at East Coast Bays yesterday to the Social Credit party. The Auckland seat had long been regarded as a National Party stronghold.

The ruling party was confident of retaining the seat when the sitting MP Mr Frank Gill was appointed ambassador to the States.

The Government still retains a majority of eight in the House of Representatives. The Labour Party has 40 seats and the Social Credit League has two.

Would you spend your entire income on a push bike?

In many parts of the world that is what it costs. For example, in Bangladesh a new bike costs just under £40. Which means that a new bike, or even a second-hand one, is beyond the wildest dreams of most people.

A farm worker with a big family to feed on as little as 15p a day could not even think of it. Even a better paid person—such as an industrial worker earning £10 a month, both with families—would count a bike as a luxury. Yet without one, they may have to walk many miles to work.

In many countries, essentials such as food and clothing cost a much larger proportion of wages than in Britain. In fact, over 80% of many families' income has to go on food.

Which means that the poor people of the world have nothing left over for medicines, seed, tools, or school books. It's a vicious circle: the poor are often too poor to take advantage of things that would help them out of their poverty.

There are many ways in which you can help through Oxfam—with money for wells, seeds and tools; wages for health workers and bikes to help get them around; training for better jobs, and loans to buy animals.

Would you like to help people who are so much worse off than you are? Find out just how effectively Oxfam can use your help, however small.

POST THE COUPON NOW
Tell me more about how Oxfam works.
Name _____
Address _____
Room 119, Oxfam, 274 Parkway Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ.

m Rex Bellamy
 nls Correspondent
 York, Sept 7
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 stated that the gourmet be-
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 Quod ualace—whether packed into
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Feat of the ad

By Sydney Friskin

After a week of unpredictable results, David Crichton-Miller, of Surrey, and Lisa Pennington, of Gloucestershire, became the new British hard court tennis champions at junior level on Saturday. The Victorian event, sponsored by Prudential, was the third in the sequence of 1980 national tournaments on varying surfaces.

By adding the hard court title to the one already obtained on grass, Crichton-Miller achieved something admirable. His touch and control on grass made him the better player in his 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stewart Taylor, but not an exciting final.

In the final and throughout the

By Sydney Friskin

After a week of unpredictable results, David Crichton-Miller, of Bournemouth, Wiltshire, or Leicestershire, became the new British hard court tennis champion at junior level on Saturday afternoon. The event, sponsored by Prudential, was the third in the sequence of 1980 national tournaments on varying surfaces.

By adding the hard court title to the one already obtained on grass at Wimbledon, Crichton-Miller was something admirable. His touch and court craft made him look the better player in his 6-4, 6-3 victory over the 17-year-old Taylor of Buckinghamshire, but it was not an exciting final.

In the final and throughout the

By Paul Harrison

It must say something about Britain today that the two young men who did most to enliven the centenary celebrations of the centenary championships at the Tall Palace on Saturday, are unemployed. Brian Hooper and John Jackson, between them, upgraded the British record seven times and the Commonwealth record.

Hooper finally triumphed with 5.59 metres (18ft 4ins) from a streak (5.67 metres, 18ft 6ins) and 5.40 metres before the competition. He entered at 5.10 and, like the other two, between the heats before failing 5.60 metres. Hooper, who has cleared 17 ft on his back garden, so nearly cleared 5.60 metres on his first attempt.

Hooper now knows he has true domestic competition from the young men.

Earlier, Hooper, wearing knee-length shorts appropriate to an earlier age, was to be seen vaulting over the flagpole of the centenary celebrations, he acted the role of an American cowboy. The flagpole of the 19th century who stripped the Union Jack from a flagpole and used it as a flagpole for his own vaulters, who had, unprompted, refused to lend him a proper one.

Back in the real world, Hooper, of the Wolden, Surrey, club, is now 19, commences away from home and has not yet decided whether he will be closer. It was as well the pole vaulters came early, as much of the competition suffered from the heat. The flagpole was more appropriate to Olympic year.

It is strange, but symptomatic of the meeting, to find the name of the flagpole in the story instead of at the head, but

1000m HURDLES: 1. R. Mignot
(15.5) 2. J. S. (championship record)
2. 4. Hailford, 15.71 3.31 4. J. Bates
record: 5. A. Whitford, 15.93.

2000m: 1. A. Whitford, 35.00
2. J. S. (championship record), 35.07
3. Hayte, 35.15

4000m: 1. R. Milne, 36.00
2. B. Dicketts, 36.00 3. Scott, 36.00.

5000m HURDLES: 1. J. King, 18.5.
2. 4. 7. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 80

[illegible]

Taylor, in the last but not over-
run as Richards pushed a ball
of Somerset's innings set off
Taylor stopped her obstructive
ways. "You were trying to gobble
up the ball," he said. "I was
quite hard down the wicket so
towards the bottom and I was
Aspinall, had no hesitation in
saying, 'Taylor, don't think of
giving me a run out in that
way.' Taylor said, 'You might
say the ball struck my foot.' A
was in the way."

Richards was in one of those
moods when his base and
mastery almost convey a sugges-
tion of indolence. The seldom
much of his batting was a
he scored a large proportion
of his runs in stropped singles. It
was a surprise when he was
in the top 10 in the 50 in the
50 in the league this summer.

Snow was Warwickshire's
best bowler in the 50 in the
start with Dennis and Lloyd

making 67 An 11 hours before then
mink was caught at a swampy place
wicked. When he came a stamp wild
Lloyds caught at a tree's cover
Bohem held in deep midwicket
and Robb's playing for sure
that was not there. Slowly Rich
wards became more assertive. He
was run out in the final over
and the ball was in the hands
went through to the wicketkeeper
wicketless. The innings never
recovered. From a poor start
the team was able to get back
backward square leg, where
Bohem took the catch and Lloyd
was thrown out from the same
moment of the catch. He tried to
take a single from a leg bow.
Moseley, too, had the encourage-
ment of a catch. He tried to
Hampage. Kalliharran
stayed long enough to raise, out
wards' hopes but was found out
and he pulled a catch to mid-
wicket.

When Whiteplate drove a catch
to the cover in the twenty first over
the score was 100-1. When he
runners-up became even
loud and were almost continuous
to the end.

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By John Woodcock
Brickey Correspondent

LORD'S: Middlesex beat Surrey by seven wickets.

Second any cricketer's dream of the season when they outplayed Surrey in the final of the Gillette Cup at Lords on Saturday. Middlesex, who had won the last year of Gillette's sponsorship of the competition and only the second time that the country's champions carried off what was known in its early days as "the mock-odds competition" Middlesex shared the championship with Kent. They won on Saturday by seven wickets and it all seems to have been so important. It showed Middlesex the chance to shed their reputation as a team that do and struggle away smothered David and "as per the Bill" to give them the Midglare. Only the fact that Middlesex were adding 62 together, being their forty-eight and fifty-six over. Ed Surrey were the most magnificent of the to set and to be targeted. On a fair pitch, a fast outfield and a lovely day Surrey's never looked like being a metropolitan team. It lacked the fervour of some of Gillette's

Favour for M

With Surrey, their Gillette Cup title victims, heading Leicestershire at the Oval, Middlesex took third place in the John Player League with a five-wicket cushion over Hampshire on Sunday yesterday. Needing 128 '09, wia, Middlesex were again led by Brearley and Boucher, who took 4-11 and 3-11 respectively, but who hit a six and five fours, was caught off the square leg boundary by 45. Cowley, who replaced his 50, was fourth on at 135, but Edmunds, with 31 off 15 balls and Goring saw them through to 148. Middlesex was based on a Sunday, past 66 by the South African, Smith, who shared stumps of 45 and 82 with Richards 45. Cowley, 45.

Surrey, chasing a Leicestershire total of 173 for six, achieved victory with two overs remaining. The total was 173 for six (56 net, out of 25 balls). The Leicestershire total was built around a solid 42 by Torchard and a 30 by Davies from 15. Davidson and Gwynne, 10.

The New Zealand fast bowler, Richard Hadley, bid a memorable

[illegible]

Northamptonshire's six-wicket win at Trent Bridge. He retained the county's best figures in the competition, taking 10 for 12 as Lancashire collapsed to 114 all out and then received a magnificent ovation when he appeared on the field. In the wayward manner of the former Nottinghamshire and England fast bowler, Harold Larwood, Radley was well served by his bowing partner, who took eight wickets, as they secured a second-wicket stand of 87 between Birch and Hassin. The batsmen were well on the road to victory, which came with six overs to spare despite Stammers' unbeaten 59, but Derbyshire's Captain Miller, carried them to a comfortable six-wicket victory with 10 overs to spare. The top scorers for Gloucestershire were their opener, Andy Stannell, and the batsman who made the most of A.C.T. Derbyshire had won 10 wickets in the season over Miller and Hassin, but he was out of the county's strategy with a stand of 88 in 13 overs.

Mike Hendrick, the 31-year-old Derbyshire fast bowler, has told the Test and County Cricket Board that he will not be available to tour West Indies with England this winter because of

Handrick, a campaigner of 21 years, who made the first of his five tours to West Indies in 1902, may be said to have a hard line case even if he had been available. He has been plagued with injury problems. He was injured in 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 257

team, made up of current Test players from England, Australia, Pakistan and the West Indies. It is being prepared in England to tour South Africa later this year, it was reported here yesterday.

The South African Press Association said the tour was being organized by Don Bailey, a property developer from Cheshire, but it depended on a sponsor coming up with well over 100,000

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currently recovering from glandular fever, has emerged as a genuine international class fast bowler this year. He beat Bill Athey, of Yorkshire, into second place in the closest poll for four years.

th football

through the visiting defence for a try and Hyde landed the winning points.

The most important game was at Warrington, where the home side beat Leeds by 14-10 after leading a 4-2 lead and several times threatening to ship away. Goals from Kelly, Treacher and Hunter and goals from Eccles (2) and Waller gave Warrington their convincing lead, but Leeds hit back in the closing stages to rise from 14-0 to 14-10.

From Naylor, Dick and Warrington hanging on for the final

Bradford Mothers, the champions, have had a poor start to the season but they showed something resembling their normal form by beating Othman 21-18 at St. Omer. Their opponent, another Mrs. David Redfern, who scored two tries and must have done a great deal of good for his testimonial this season.

Widnes turned out against provincial Featherstone. Mrs. was affected by a cough of injuries, but she was able to come out. Herre and Armstrong were looking to score a try.

Besancon, Sept. 7.—Wilfred Peffer, 27, of Hungary, regained his professional motor paced title at the world cycling championships here tonight. Peffer, the champion of 1934, 1935 and 1936, won a silver medal winner, led almost throughout the eight-hour battle but was overtaken by the Frenchman, **Koichi Nakano**, aged 26, retained his world professional sprint title by beating his Japanese compatriot, **Mahoko Gradi**, in the 1000-meter race. Nakano, the first time by eliminating former Olympic champion, **Daniel Morelon**, of France, who was beaten by **Georges Van Der Plas** was his fourth consecutive world title.

The tandem event was won by **Ivan Kucirac** and **Pavel Marincik**, of Czechoslovakia. They defeated **Claeare** and **Depine**, of France,

[illegible]

YESTERDAY: Chester 6, Plymouth Albion 14.

Rugby League

Second division

Bramley 12, Swinton 21

YESTERDAY: First division: Bradford Northern 21, Oldham 10, Castleford 12, Wakefield 21, Leeds 39, Barrow 12, Huddersfield 14, Leigh 12, Warrington 14, Leeds 10, Widnes 12, Featherstone 9

Second division: Hull Kingston Rovers 1, second division: Blackpool 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821

R-O D. White, run out. 1
C Small, not out. 1
C Small, not out. 1
Total 18 bats, 40 overs, 1189
D. S. Dostal, not out
Fall of Wickets: 1-0, 2-05,
3-1, 4-6, 5-11, 6-16, 7-17,
8-17
Bowling: Garner, 7-0-35-1;
Barn, 2-3-20-0; Marks, 2-0-1-0;
C. Moseley, 8-0-10-0; Popple,
2-0-1-0; Of Dridge, 7-1-26-0
Umpires: R. Spittal and J. Jepson.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Blocks	Steals	Turnovers	Field Goals	Free Throws
John Williams	15	8	3	2	1	4	10/20	5/10
James Smith	12	5	2	1	2	3	8/15	4/8
Michael Johnson	10	7	4	0	1	5	9/18	3/6
Robert Davis	8	3	1	1	0	2	6/12	2/4
David Miller	7	4	2	0	1	3	5/10	3/6
Christopher Brown	6	2	1	0	0	2	4/8	2/4
Anthony White	5	1	0	0	0	1	3/6	1/2
Gregory Green	4	3	1	0	0	2	2/4	1/2
Kevin Black	3	2	0	0	0	1	2/4	1/2
Brandon Hall	2	1	0	0	0	1	1/2	0/1
Timothy Young	1	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Cowling 8 1-1 0
 Shepherd 8 1-1 0
 Johnson 6 0-0 0
 Underwood 4 1-1 0
 Employees: W. E. Alley and J. G. Larrabee
 (4 pts) Best Yorkshire by
 St. Paul

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

BOWLING: Left 10-0-0-0-0-0
 1. Turner 6-0-0-0-0-0
 2. Smith 3-0-0-0-0-0
 3. Jones 2-0-0-0-0-0
 4. Brown 1-0-0-0-0-0
 5. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 6. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 7. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 8. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 9. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 10. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 11. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 12. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 13. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 14. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 15. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 16. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 17. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 18. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 19. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 20. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 21. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 22. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 23. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 24. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 25. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 26. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 27. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 28. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 29. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 30. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 31. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 32. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 33. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 34. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 35. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 36. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 37. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 38. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 39. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 40. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 41. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 42. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 43. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 44. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
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 180. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 181. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 182. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 183. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 184. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 185. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 186. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0
 187. Green 1-0-0-0-0-0
 188. Grey 1-0-0-0-0-0
 189. White 1-0-0-0-0-0
 190. Black 1-0-0-0-0-0

[illegible][illegible]

L. J. White	9	Overs	274
FALL OF WICKETS:	1-23	2-68	
Squad:			
A. D. Lloyd	G. Holmes	R. A.	
J. E. Nash	C. W. Jones	A. J. Mack	
B. A. Mosses	did not bat		
BOWLING:	A. Arnold	\$2.0	
W. Barnes	D. B. Gossie		
E. C. Bailey	C. D. Smith		
O. J. L. Swift	4-0-38		
FOOT NOTES:			
SUBSEX			
D. Mendis	C. Jones	M. Mosley	16
V. Menezes	P. Dunlop	H. Mosley	40
S. S. P. S. S.		J. Jones	5
Holmes			1-21
N. R. Khan	C. Hopkins	D. Holmes	-7

BOWLING : Macdonald 6-0-45-5
Duffy 8-0-47-4 Nash 9-0-42-2
O'Ury 10-0-38-0 Holmes 11-0-37-1

Captains: R. Palmer and A. C.
Referee: J. G.

The first match played at Glamorgan by the visitors was against the Glamorgan

Association with

The game at Casleford was infinitely more exciting. The Yorkshire side have already won an injury time, against Bramley and drawn an injury time, against Walmley. Yesterday they came from 2-1 down, to beat the last five minutes. Holding, with a try and a goal, had been the 50 yard run in a finishing game and it appeared to have won the game for St. Helens. However, the Casleford full back, Warratt, finished his name as he finished.

[illegible]

best young cricketer of 1980 by the Cricket Writers' Club. Daley, currently recovering from glandular fever, has emerged as a genuine international class fast bowler this year. He beat Bill Athey, of Yorkshire, into second place in the Ramsey Hall for four years.

th football

through the visiting defence for a try and Hyde landed the winning points.

The most important game was at Warrington, where the home side beat Leeds by 14-10 after leading a 4-0 lead and several times threatening to ship away. Goals from Kelly, Treacher and Hunter and goals from Eccles (2) and Waller gave Warrington their convincing lead, but Leeds hit back in the closing stages to rise from 14-0 to 14-10.

From Naylor, Dick and Warrington hanging on for the final

Bradford Mothers, the champions, have had a poor start to the season but they showed something resembling their normal form by beating Othman 21-18 at St. Omer. Their opponent, another Mrs. David Redfern, who scored two tries and must have done a great deal of good for his testimonial this season.

Widnes turned out against provincial Featherstone. Mrs. was affected by a case of injuries, but she was able to come out. Herre and Armstrong were looking to score a try.

SPORT

Rugby Union

Luckless Quins keep their record as the perfect hosts

By Peter Watt

Rugby Correspondent

On a glorious afternoon at the Stoop Memorial Ground yesterday, the Quins kept their record as the perfect hosts by defeating the first XV of the London Welsh 14-10. The Quins, who have won 10 of their 11 home matches, were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches, but they were not invincible. The Welsh, who were unbeaten in their last 10 away matches, were defeated by the Quins. The Quins' victory was a result of a strong performance by their forwards, who dominated the game. The Welsh, on the other hand, were out of sync and their backs were unable to make much of the play. The Quins' victory was a well-deserved one, as they have been the perfect hosts for many years.

Weakened Galapay penalty

Saturday was not a happy day for Scottish rugby. Apart from the 14-10 home defeat by the Quins, the Scottish team suffered a 14-10 defeat by the London Welsh. The Scottish team was weakened by the loss of several key players, and they were unable to match the Welsh's strong performance. The Welsh, on the other hand, were at their best and they deserved their victory. The Scottish team will need to regroup and prepare for their next match.

Racing

Swinburn joins Stoute's stable to bring Walwyn further dismay

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

In the latest round of jockey transfers, Michael Stoute's powerful Newmarket-based stable has added to its list of riders the services of the former Irish champion jockey, Swinburn. Swinburn, who has won 10 of his 11 races, is now racing for Stoute. This move is a significant one, as it brings Swinburn's experience and talent to Stoute's stable. Swinburn's addition to Stoute's stable is a blow to the London Welsh, who were hoping to sign him. The Welsh, who were unbeaten in their last 10 away matches, were defeated by the Quins. The Welsh's defeat was a result of a strong performance by the Quins, who were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches. The Welsh will need to regroup and prepare for their next match.

Kilijaro pips Nadir for first place

From Desmond Stoneham

French Racing Correspondent

In one of the most courageous performances I have ever seen, Kilijaro, a 10-year-old gelding, won the Prix de la Forêt over seven furlongs at Longchamp on October 2nd. Kilijaro, who was owned by the late King of Morocco, was ridden by the French jockey, Alain Topin. Kilijaro's victory was a remarkable one, as he was a gelding and he was 10 years old. Kilijaro's victory was a result of a strong performance by the jockey, who was able to bring out the best in the horse. Kilijaro's victory was a well-deserved one, as he had been a champion for many years.

London Scottish win in festive fashion

By Peter Marston

Rugby Correspondent

The London Scottish carried off the Charrington Cup in the London senior club festival at Twickenham on Saturday, when they beat Wasps by a try and a dropped goal to a penalty goal. The Scottish's victory was a result of a strong performance by their forwards, who dominated the game. The Wasps, on the other hand, were out of sync and their backs were unable to make much of the play. The Scottish's victory was a well-deserved one, as they have been the perfect hosts for many years.

Leicester galleon takes tide at flood

By David Hands

Leicester 4

A Leicester galleon, the Leicester 4, sailed into their century season with the sort of rugby their supporters have come to expect at Leicester. The Leicester 4, who were unbeaten in their last 10 away matches, were defeated by the Quins. The Leicester 4's defeat was a result of a strong performance by the Quins, who were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches. The Leicester 4 will need to regroup and prepare for their next match.



Wilson: captain's part

Wilson, the captain of the Leicester 4, played a key role in the team's victory. He was a strong performer, leading the team to a 14-10 victory over the Quins. Wilson's leadership was a key factor in the team's success. Wilson's victory was a well-deserved one, as he has been a champion for many years.

Equestrianism

Day spoiled for Captain Phillips and Persian Holiday by two fences

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Rugby Correspondent

After leading the lead in the Burghley Horse Trials throughout the dressage and speed and endurance phases, Captain Phillips was spoiled for his day by two fences. Phillips, who was unbeaten in his last 10 away matches, was defeated by the Quins. Phillips's defeat was a result of a strong performance by the Quins, who were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches. Phillips will need to regroup and prepare for his next match.

As Persian Holiday, who is the premium stallion Blue Star, which secured for him in the 1970s, Improvement Society. Phillips, who was unbeaten in his last 10 away matches, was defeated by the Quins. Phillips's defeat was a result of a strong performance by the Quins, who were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches. Phillips will need to regroup and prepare for his next match.

Polo

EPA mount rally to win European Cup

By John Wadood

Rugby Correspondent

The European Polo Academy, including four Britons, beat Hurlingham 1, at Smith's Lawn, Windsor yesterday, by 5-4 to win the European Cup. The British team, who were unbeaten in their last 10 away matches, were defeated by the Quins. The British team's defeat was a result of a strong performance by the Quins, who were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches. The British team will need to regroup and prepare for their next match.

In the second half of this very fast and open battle, the EPA continued to mount the pressure. The British team, who were unbeaten in their last 10 away matches, were defeated by the Quins. The British team's defeat was a result of a strong performance by the Quins, who were unbeaten in their last 10 home matches. The British team will need to regroup and prepare for their next match.

Windsor programme

2.45 JOHN MILTON'S COTTAGE STAKES

2.50 REGENT STREET STAKES (Handicap)

3.15 STRAND STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: 1677)

3.45 KENSINGTON STAKES (Nursery handicap)

4.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

4.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

5.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

5.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

6.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

6.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

7.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

7.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

8.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

8.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

9.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

9.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

10.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

10.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

11.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

11.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

12.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

12.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

1.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

1.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

2.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

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6.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

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7.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

8.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-o: 1129)

8.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 1192)

Windsor selections

2.45 Dolly Day

3.15 Tricky Rhythm

3.45 Clat

4.15 Comptar Clat

4.45 Marubeni

5.15 Astranor

5.45 Marubeni

6.15 Astranor

6.45 Marubeni

7.15 Astranor

7.45 Marubeni

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5.45 Marubeni

6.15 Astranor

6.45 Marubeni

7.15 Astranor

7.45 Marubeni

8.15 Astranor

8.45 Marubeni

Hexham NH programme

2.30 NEWBORN BURLE (Novices: 1479: 2m)

3.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

3.15 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

3.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

3.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

4.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

4.15 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

4.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

4.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

5.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

5.15 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

5.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

5.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

6.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

6.15 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

6.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

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7.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

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8.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

8.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

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11.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

11.15 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

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11.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

12.00 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

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12.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

12.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

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1.15 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

1.30 HARVEST DAY (Handicap: 1192)

1.45 LINDSAY BURLE (Handicap: 1192)

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Hexham selections

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5.45 Marubeni

6.15 Astranor

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CITY £6,000
This responsible Sec/P.A. position is a new appointment. You will assist the Financial Controller and Company Secretary of this insurance company. Handle highly confidential affairs for the gentleman who will enable you to use your organizing talents and good secretarial skills. For more details contact Margaret Rahman on 629 8883.

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Fed up with feeling your career is a dead end? Join this City company. You will be responsible for the company's secretarial work. Handle highly confidential affairs for the gentleman who will enable you to use your organizing talents and good secretarial skills. For more details contact Margaret Rahman on 629 8883.

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01-621 0566

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Graduate Girls Secretarial
01-621 0566

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We are looking for enthusiastic people aged 24-35 years to sell French Connection and Stephen Marks clothes from the latest fashion showrooms in London. Applicants must be able to work on own initiative, have fashion sense and be prepared to work really hard, sometimes travelling in the U.K. and abroad selling. Previous selling experience essential and languages useful. Excellent salary. Please telephone Barbara Miller, 588 8817.

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wishes to recruit:
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£6,500 plus Mortgage
Top city executive seeks first-class secretary P.A. with French and English shorthand, to assist him in all aspects of his international business. Lots of scope! Attractive offices. Contact 606 4711

INTERVIEWER £3,000

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Graduate Girls Secretarial
01-621 0566

Director's Administrator/PA to £6,500 + BONUS
For international company, age 35-40 with good secretarial skills, international experience and commercial background. Ring 01-491 1844

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JAGUAR

Where folk are a bit brash

Patrick O'Leary

Sheffield's motorway communication are good, with the M1 passing within the city boundary. But citizens are not happy with their rail services.

Clean geometric shapes replace the legendary grime in new Sheffield. Left: the extension to the old, Gothic-style town hall. Right: the Fargate underground shopping centre, known locally as "the hole".

to promote Sheffield, now claims to be one of the cleanest, if not the cleanest, in the country. To back up this point, Mr Wigley mentions that last year the city was the venue of 703 conferences, mostly non-industrial, and attended by 60,000 delegates. It is also develop-

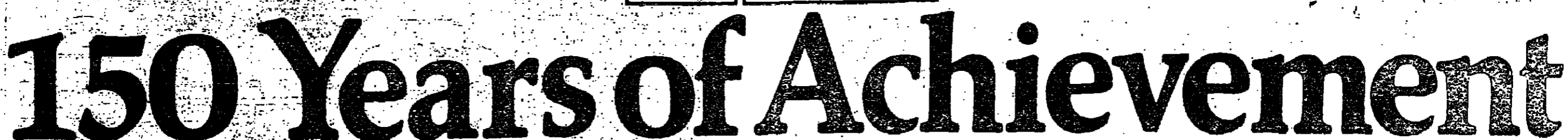
produce business worth more than £3m for local firms. The expected orders will be in steel and engineering products but the mission also revealed prospects for other steel-related products.

One of the areas in which a boost in sales is expected

Ronald Kershaw
Northern Industrial
Correspondent

will be fatal. Certainly this coming round of wage settlements is important. We cannot go on at the sort of level we have been going on and this is true right through the chain. We cannot afford to pay ourselves any more money. Right across the piece there must be low wage settlements this time otherwise we compound the problem."

R.K



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SHEFFIELD

Cutlery trade wants imports cut



Sheffield's cutlery industry, which few people would dispute means Britain's cutlery industry, has lived with recessionary trends for the past 20 years. The present parlous state of the British economy makes matters just a little worse. Nobody seems sure how many people are employed in the industry because silverware is often lumped together with cutlery, but the Cutlery and Silverware Association puts the figure at about 5,000.

The industry is one consisting of fairly small companies. Large companies, which may be counted on one hand, employ hundreds

but most employ tens. Some, but by no means all, are working reduced hours and there have been redundancies recently.

The problems of manufacture go back to the late 1950s when stainless steel cutlery became popular and most of the business went to overseas manufacturers. Cutlery people tend to smile wryly when other industries complain bitterly about import penetration and point out that this is a battle they have been fighting for 20 years.

Mr. R. G. West, president of the Cutlery and Silverware Association, makes no bones about the situation. "We are in the middle of a nasty recession which is hitting high-priced business. Superimposed on this we have ridiculously high interest rates and a ridiculously strong pound which is hitting exports and does not really reflect the state of British industry."

He is under no illusions about any help that might be forthcoming from the Government. "It has set its face against selective import controls. We have asked for them until we are at a sort of numb stage. Representations for some kind of restrictions on imports from low-cost countries have been made to successive governments without success. Even within the European Community there is no common attitude towards import controls, and this is a sore point with British cutlery."

Mr. West pointed out that some countries, particularly Italy and France, played by their own rules. They imposed what he calls "clever little restrictions" which indirectly affected British industry. As an example, he said, import restrictions on table knives from Japan were imposed by these countries. This meant that cutlery could not be imported and as a consequence the Japanese turned to Britain and other unrestricted markets to concentrate their export effort. Thus the consequences of a free market were protected and the home manufacturers allowed to invest and expand, giving them the edge over competitors such as Britain.

Mr. West said that on balance his members were not opposed to free trade and recognized that to a large extent there must be an interchange but the import situation in Britain had reached a point where some action must be taken.

Another champion of import control is Mr. John Price, president of the recently formed Federation of British Cutlery Manufacturers. There is little love lost between the industry's two organizations, although many manufacturers belong to both. Whatever one may think of Mr. Price's tactics it cannot be denied that he is active, vocal and has enjoyed a certain success. He campaigned long and hard for cutlery to be marked with its country of origin and he won. He is now campaigning for protection from Far East imports.

He contends that unless the Government introduces measures which will assure the British industry of a voluminous home market, then cutlery will become a cottage industry inside the life of the present Government.

This view is not shared by

Investment more selective

The city council has been heavily involved in promoting industrial development in Sheffield since 1969. The council has built more than 100 units on nine main sites. Two more sites are being developed.

But according to City Trends, a survey produced by the council, the main cause of accommodation for industry and for offices comes from the private sector. At present the figures are running at 150,000 to 200,000 sq ft in the private sector, compared with an average of 30,000 to 40,000 sq ft a year by the council.

The industrial development office leased 20 industrial sites during 1979, and these were mainly providing land for warehousing, depots, vehicles and maintenance. Only four sites were leased to manufacturing firms, the survey said. During the early part of 1980 there has been a steady demand for land in Sheffield.

Because the city has so many old and decaying factories, much of the development is taking place within two or three miles of the centre. At Attercliffe, to the east of the city, space is also being provided by the removal of old houses, on the ground that pollution, traffic and noise have made the area no longer suitable for residential use.

Although factory rents in general are below £2 a sq ft, during 1979 prices for good sites rose and in at least one case reached £100,000 an acre. But the general recession has cut investment, which is becoming more selective.

Provision of small premises, particularly for starter units, has generally been left to the local authority. The city's first industrial improvement area under the 1978 Inner Urban Areas Act was at Wellington Street, covering about 200 businesses employing 1,600 people in a mixture of industry, offices, shops and distributive trades.

This rundown area—in which, it is fair to say, much of the dereliction was caused by planning blight—is being rejuvenated, with a combination of new buildings on vacant land and refurbishment of existing properties. It is hoped this will restore confidence and increase employment.

An interesting development in small premises has been the provision of manufacturing workshops in the inner city, attracted by the city boundary. The volume of articles passing through the office has increased sharply.

Developers and city officials received a shock in August when Mr. Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, rejected a 40,000 sq ft shop and office development in the Fargate, opposite the town hall. What disturbed them was that it was not a planning inquiry refusal, but rejection of a compulsory purchase order for part of the site.

More than most cities, Sheffield has made heavy use of compulsory purchase as part of comprehensive development schemes. Planners will be wondering whether the Government is closing that particular avenue.

However, it is unlikely the move will cause any serious shortage of offices or shops. The city seems to have enough of both at present, with more offices being built, including a four-storey block at the end of The Moor, which will house part of the Manpower Services Commission. Rents are still about £4.50 a sq ft at the top end, with older sites sometimes fetching less than £2 a sq ft.

Since costs for a building started today would probably require rents of about £5 a sq ft, there seems little prospect of an early start on the Sheaf Valley complex adjoining the city centre. This would include 250,000 sq ft of offices, a hotel, and shops.

Councils, which have always favoured vast housing estates, road schemes, and town halls, fall back in horror at the thought of a hypermarket. This always seems to be a perfectly defensible and even useful modern innovation, one of the few which make life easier and cheaper for the man in the street, or rather the car.

Sheffield is no exception to what might be termed hyperphobia. However, while out-of-town hypermarkets are anathema, it is rumoured that a more favourable eye might be cast on such a monster being allowed on a two-acre site at present occupied by the disused Royal Hospital, because it is close to the city centre. Putting such a traffic generator into a built-up area would seem to negate most of the advantages of having a hypermarket.

While complex developments wait, some of Sheffield's old buildings are being put to fresh use. It is pleasant to learn that a firm of chartered surveyors has moved out of a modern multi-storey office block into Old Bank House, built in 1728. Once derelict, it has been carefully restored both inside and out.

I was not so pleased to find the old Playhouse had vanished to make way for offices. Somehow, the new Crucible Theatre does not seem a suitable substitute. However, restoration and upgrading can produce strange results. Mosborough, on the south-east edge of the city boundary, is being developed as a series of self-contained units with a district centre and its own employment estates.

A few weeks ago South Yorkshire County Council refused permission for the National Coal Board to stock coal on a site in the middle of Mosborough after strong local objections. The decision seems a little hard; the site they planned to use was a former colliery.

Patrick O'Leary

Sheffield begins at Hadfields

For well over a century Hadfields has been closely associated with the industrial and social life of the city.

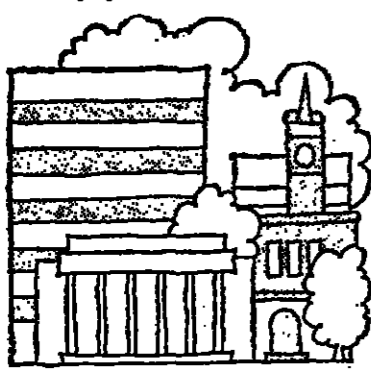
Today this enterprising company is one of Britain's largest independent alloy steel producers with a team well equipped to face the challenges of the eighties. In every sphere of its activity Hadfields is perfecting its techniques and thrusting into new markets.



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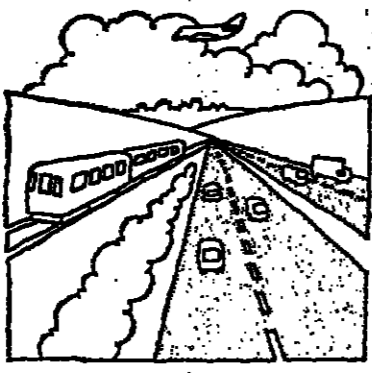
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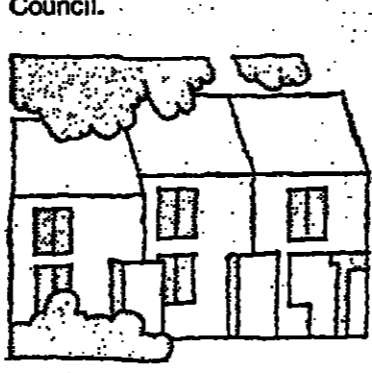
A growing regional office centre with major organisations such as the Midland Bank and the Manpower Services Commission.

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Key Worker Housing can be obtained from Sheffield City Council.

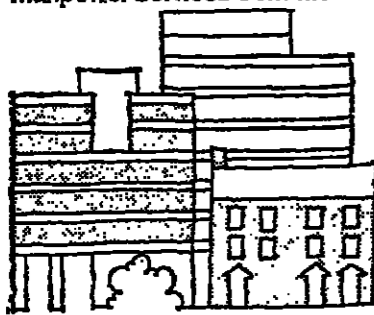


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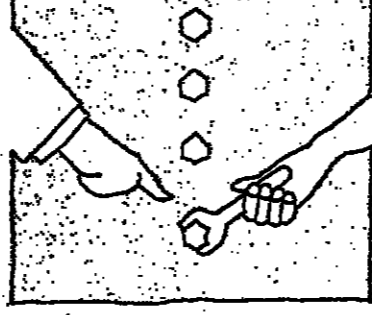
Internationally recognised for its research facilities especially in steel, engineering, cutlery and glass technology.



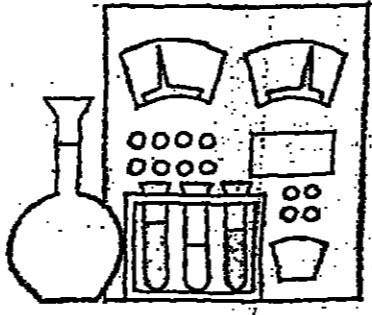
Acknowledged as the cleanest industrial city in Europe.



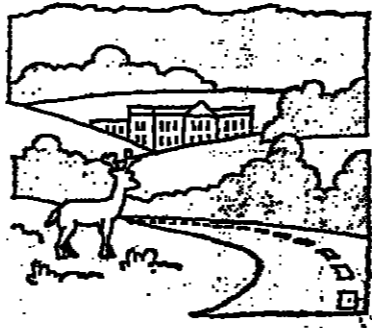
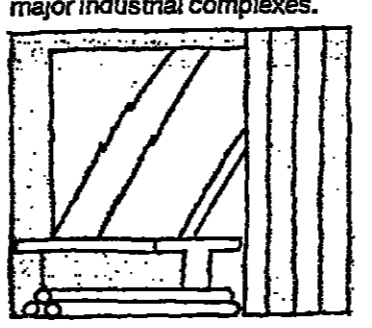
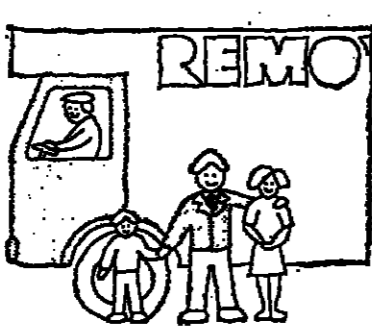
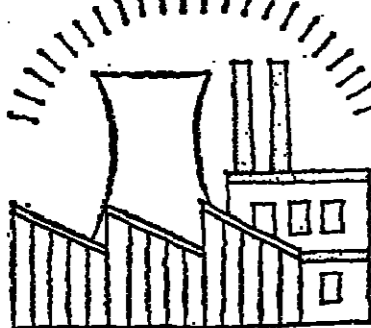
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Sheffield

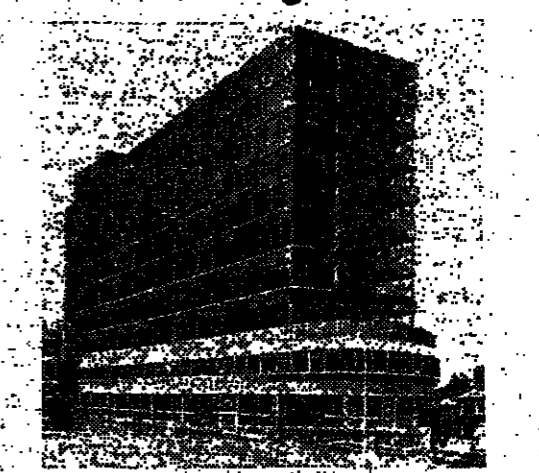
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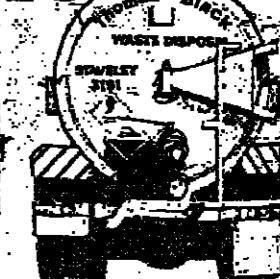
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THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Stock Markets

FT Index 494.4
FT 60s 69.44

Sterling
\$2.4135
Index 76.5

Dollar
Index 83.7
DM 1.7815

Gold
\$651.50

Money
3 mth sterling 16.6-16.8
3 mth Euro \$11.1-11.2
6 mth Euro \$12.1-12.2
(Friday's close)

Technical problems shut BSC furnace

Europe's biggest blast furnace, at British Steel's Redcar plant on Teesside, has been forced to shut down because of technical problems, British Steel said. The furnace, which was commissioned last year, is one of British Steel's showpiece investments. About 1,500 workers have been told either to take a week of their holidays or to stay at home. The furnace is expected to be back on line by the end of the week.

3P drills Lincoln wells

Round-the-clock drilling has started on three new oil wells at the Beckingham Oil Field near Gainsborough in Lincolnshire. 3P is extending the oil field after having been successful in the area.

Prince of Wales award

Prince Charles is to launch a new annual award to encourage people with original ideas for industry. The Prince of Wales Award for Industrial Innovation and Production is being promoted by Tomorrow's World, the BBC TV programme.

Shell managers win

A Shell management team with a computerised, computerised production, up was the European Cup for management. The team, which included seven managers, won the trophy after a long and hard fight.

Longkong prime up

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and other banks, have announced that they will raise their prime lending rate by half a percentage point to 10 1/2 per cent on September 9.

Port time at Virella

Mersey Knapwood, a division of Virella, the textile group, has introduced a four-week working week for its workers in its factories in Sutton-in-Cleveland and Northfleet in Kent.

Iron factory closes

Despite a large order, management, unions have been able to save 500 jobs at the Iron Consumer Electronics factory in Birmingham.

US Steel dumping charge against EEC nations may be dropped soon

From Frank Vogel, US Economics Correspondent, Washington, Sept. 7

The US Steel Corporation may soon agree to withdraw its official anti-dumping complaint lodged with the United States Government against EEC countries, including Britain.

Community officials have given a warning that American Government action on the complaint, involving the imposition of duties on American steel shipments to America, could lead to a transatlantic trade war.

There is now a distinct chance that US Steel will withdraw its complaint. A complaint, which has been agreed, but it still awaits final White House approval, according to informed sources.

EEC officials hope a final pact may be agreed within the next two weeks.

Community officials, including the American steel industry, and its trade union leaders have all taken part in attempts to persuade US Steel to withdraw its complaint.

At the moment, the negotiations seem to have agreed that the US steel industry's complaint should be introduced once again. This mechanism, created over two years ago, and suspended when the company filed its complaint in March, has been selling price for imported steel.

The base price will be lifted under the deal that has been negotiated. In March, US Steel argued that the method of determining the base price involved "inequities and distortions" and it is believed some changes in the method are being contemplated.

The sources said the deal would not involve any set quotas on European steel shipments to the United States. However, it is likely that there will be some general understanding that do not involve any set volume figures which would result in European steel shipments to the United States. A main aim is to prevent any sudden surge in imports.

Car delegation to Japan seeks new restraints



Sir Bernard Scott: leading British team

By Edward Townsend

Fresh attempts to win a further year of voluntary restraint by Japanese car makers on the United Kingdom market will be made next week when a team from the British motor industry visits Tokyo.

It seems certain, however, that the British delegation, led by Sir Bernard Scott, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, will face greater than usual hostility from the Japanese who will want some clear evidence that their "prudent marketing policy has assisted the recovery of the British industry."

The latest round of talks between the SMMT and the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) begins tomorrow and will cover the usual social and economic topics surrounding trade in motor vehicles between the two countries.

The United Kingdom team includes Sir Bernard, Mr Pratt Thompson, chairman of BL International; Mr George Turnbull, a vice president of the SMMT and chairman and managing director of Talbot

UK; Mr Hugh Cowie, the association's economic adviser; and Mr Anthony Naser, director of the SMMT.

Japanese car sales in the United Kingdom have been growing in recent months despite a steadily declining market. For the first eight months, Japanese sales captured 12.75 per cent of the market, and in August the penetration was just under 20 per cent.

Under the terms of the voluntary restraint policy, it is generally assumed that "prudent" means a maximum market share not exceeding 11 per cent. To achieve that figure this year will mean a substantial cutback in sales for the remaining three months.

Stocks of unsold new cars in Britain are thought to be about 500,000, and although some of these are Japanese, much higher levels have been built up by some European manufacturers.

Leaders of JAMA probably will stress at this week's talks that their sales will not exceed 11 per cent this year and the SMMT is confident that the voluntary policy will hold.

However, executives of some Japanese car companies have been openly critical of the policy this year and most have faced increasing pressure from United Kingdom importers for a relaxation in their imports.

A new agreement on restraint however seems likely. Britain's Department of Trade has ruled out formal import controls, but it has made clear that it expects both sides to work out a new formula, while the Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry has been exerting pressure on manufacturers to maintain the "prudent" level.

High on the agenda for this week's talks will be the controversial decision by Hino, Japan's largest heavy truck maker, to import lorries to the United Kingdom from its Irish assembly plant. Some SMMT members say this is a flagrant breach of Japan's agreement not to export assembled trucks of more than 3.5 tons to Britain.

Overall, the discussions are taking place against a background of increasing protectionist fervour in Europe in which Japan is often singled out for criticism over its general trade imbalance with the West. In the United States, Ford has asked for government restrictions on imports of Japanese cars and trucks.

BSG chairman says 20 pc of motor dealers may close

By Clifford Webb

The slump in car sales may mean that as many as 20 per cent of car dealers will go out of business in the next two years, according to Mr Harry Cressman, chairman of BSG (the former Bristol Street Motors group) and a man widely regarded as the most successful car salesman in Britain.

On a conservative estimate there are 7,500 franchised outlets in the United Kingdom, which would mean 1,500 closures. Most would go out of business on two counts: many will result from straightforward bankruptcies, but a surprisingly large number would arise from people selling out to get a better return elsewhere, Mr Cressman said.

A lot of privately-owned firms will be following the footsteps of major groups such as my own; Heron, Lex, Apple-

yards and others, who have all closed down deposits because property values became so great they are no longer economical.

We have closed three locations in London alone because of the high land values there."

Mr Cressman, an American, who has lived in this country for more than 30 years, is best known as the man who sold so many Ford cars and acquired so many retail outlets that the factory blocked all further expansion.

At the time he was bitterly resentful. Today he accepts that it was a blessing in disguise which forced him to diversify into a wide range of British and imported rival cars.

He gave warning, however, that over-enthusiastic expansion by dealers is one of the factors behind the slump in the motor trade's present troubles.

"Put quite simply, too many dealers have over-extended themselves. They have big push new premises which are way ahead of the market requirements. The manufacturers and importers are partly to blame for this."

"Some of them—the importers in particular—have been over-optimistic about the market share they would win. But in the final analysis it is the dealer who pays if he does not make his own choice."

Mr Cressman is particularly critical of the present new car price war which closely follows American selling tactics.

"The difference is that it has been normal in the United States for many years and arrived in Britain overnight. It is being operated here by manufacturers, dealers and their salesmen who do not know how to handle this type of selling."

In America it might appear that the customer was buying his car for what the dealer had paid for it. But at the end of the day the American dealer still made a reasonable profit by selling more additives to the car, including insurance and hire purchase.

"In this country we are now giving away cars at ridiculous discounts and then giving away hire purchase, insurance, road fund tax, petrol—your name is and somebody is giving it away. It is madness," he said.

The motor trade has an over-sensitive grapevine in normal times. Today it is positively neurotic. No one is safe from rumours of closures, including Mr Cressman's own BSG group.

"At one time the gossip was so bad that we decided to put important callers on to our main bankers for them to give details of our financial stability. That put an end to it—I hope," he said.

Mr Harry Cressman: over-enthusiastic expansion blamed



Mr Harry Cressman: over-enthusiastic expansion blamed

Cambridge economists believe government strategy is failing

By John Whitmore, Financial Correspondent

At the start of a week which is expected to see the Bank of England announce a further sharp rise in the money supply, probably more than 2 per cent for the August banking month, the Cambridge group of economists describes the Government's economic track record as dismal and says that there is a substantial possibility of its economic strategy failing.

In another critique of government policy published this morning, Phillips & Drew, stockbrokers, suggest that the present monetarist strategy has run into severe, perhaps even insuperable, difficulties.

There are two main thrusts to the Cambridge argument, which has been set out by Professor C. J. C. Clarke, Master of Clare College, Cambridge, and Professor W. E. Reddaway, Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge, in an article in the autumn edition of the *Midland Bank Review*.

First, the authors argue that although the Government's monetarist policy is a medium-term one, it is now running out for it to produce the desired results.

Given that the Government will have to go to the country no later than the spring of 1981, it will have to decide by early 1982 whether the policy is working well enough to persist with it.

Secondly, the article suggests that even if the policy does succeed in controlling inflation, the real economy may emerge in poor shape with output recovering late and more slowly than the Government expects.

A key element for the policy over the coming months will be the speed and extent of the moderation in wage settlements. Unless there is a marked improvement on this front before the middle of next year, the authors suggest that the Government may well have to consider a one-year pay freeze from next July.

A further matter of great importance for the Government will be the exchange rate. The article says that while it would probably be wrong for the Government to take strong action to get the exchange rate down directly, it should be making it quite clear that the exchange rate is expected to fall eventually.

This would encourage British exporters to persist in overseas operations.

Phillips & Drew, the stockbroking firm, suggests in its September economic forecast that the Government will almost certainly have to rebase its sterling M3 target in October.

This will indicate considerable flexibility and pragmatism from the Government, even on its prime policy target, and must call into question whether it will achieve its stringent medium term financial targets.

These are already coming under strain as the recession deepens, putting upward pressure on the public sector borrowing requirement which the brokers see as rising to around £10,000m in the present financial year and approaching £12,000m in 1981-82.

Opposition to £625m Occidental proposals

By John Huxley

Occidental Petroleum yesterday affirmed its commitment to go ahead with its plans to spend £625m on North Sea oil investments, announced on Friday.

However, company officials in London made it clear that two of the three projects mentioned were still at the internal planning stage, and could take several years to come to fruition.

Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for South-East Essex, said that the proposal to resume work on the half-built Canvey Island refinery would be resisted.

He said: "A few more details of their plans are emerging and it would seem that they will have to submit a new planning application. If so, this will be resisted."

Members of the Conservative-controlled Castle Point District Council will meet later today to debate the refinery project. Castle Point Oil Refineries Resistance Group whose slogan is "No more oil on Canvey soil" will also meet to discuss strategy for opposing the development.

Mr Margaret Thatcher was told of the package personally by Dr Armand Hammer, Occidental's chairman, during a visit to the Flotta oil terminal in Orkney. Although the news has been received enthusiastically by the Government, it has shocked oil and chemical industry rivals and residents near each of the proposed development sites.

The original reaction of each group was one of disbelief. This has now been tempered by the fact that the delicate planning arrangements may be upset by Occidental's unexpected involvement.

Dr Hammer who flew back to Los Angeles yesterday said each of the three projects would be allocated about \$500m (£208m).

A start has already been made on ordering a new semi-submersible platform. Only last month, the company placed an order with Blackwell

Democrats ignore economic problems to criticize Reagan programme

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Increasing the cigarette tax, proposed in the next stage of harmonization, would mean a levy as a percentage of factory gate price. This could introduce a pricing effect on the retail price of cigarettes, according to the manufacturers.

This would be an incentive to cut prices because every reduction made on manufacturing price would produce a larger reduction in the retail price.

The effect on the British market would be either to encourage a price war which could eventually damage the industry, or to drive manufacturers to economies such as reducing the quality of the product.

The tobacco manufacturers' disquiet is caused partly because, over a last year, they emerged from a profits squeeze which began in the middle of 1978 when a price war in the expanding king-size market was created by the current stage of tax harmonization.

But, this year cigarette sales were hit by Budget rises of 5p for a pack of 20 and, although there has been considerable resistance, the manufacturers are having to fight hard to maintain market shares.

It is against this background of difficult trading—and with government and industry agreement on a cutback in cigarette advertising still unresolved—that the manufacturers are arguing against the next stage of EEC tax harmonization.

There is every chance that as the campaign heats up here, Mr Reagan will find it increasingly difficult to defend the economic programmes that Mr McIntyre and Mr Carter can so easily assault.

But there seems to me to be a snag: each attack by the Carter campaign on Mr Reagan's economics invites a look at President Carter's record.

After all, there are now eight million unemployed Americans, inflation is rising and is firmly in double figures, industrial output is down by more than 9 per cent so far this year and interest rates are creeping upwards again.

As Mr McIntyre knows as budget director, President Carter pledged in the 1976 campaign to balance the budget, but in fact he has built up a string of big deficits, including \$63,000m this year.

Mr McIntyre was particularly pleased on Friday night by borrowing a phrase about Mr Reagan's economics from an old speech once made by Mr George Bush, now Mr Reagan's running mate as Republican vice-presidential candidate. He said that Bush had called such policies "voodoo economics."

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Frank Vogel

Third World needs likely to dominate energy talks

From Nicholas Hirst, Munich, Sept. 7

Energy problems of the Third World seem set to dominate the 11th World Energy Conference which opens here tomorrow.

The conference is well timed, coming immediately before finance, foreign and oil ministers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Vienna to try to resolve an automatic system for crude oil pricing and an increased programme of aid for developing countries.

Once has stressed continuously its solidarity with the Third World and has sought to find ways of implementing a new economic order to ease the financial plight of the developing countries.

In a paper to be considered by the conference, Mr Jean-

Mr Carter finds attack is the best defence

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

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The effect on the British market would be either to encourage a price war which could eventually damage the industry, or to drive manufacturers to economies such as reducing the quality of the product.

The tobacco manufacturers' disquiet is caused partly because, over a last year, they emerged from a profits squeeze which began in the middle of 1978 when a price war in the expanding king-size market was created by the current stage of tax harmonization.

But, this year cigarette sales were hit by Budget rises of 5p for a pack of 20 and, although there has been considerable resistance, the manufacturers are having to fight hard to maintain market shares.

It is against this background of difficult trading—and with government and industry agreement on a cutback in cigarette advertising still unresolved—that the manufacturers are arguing against the next stage of EEC tax harmonization.

There is every chance that as the campaign heats up here, Mr Reagan will find it increasingly difficult to defend the economic programmes that Mr McIntyre and Mr Carter can so easily assault.

But there seems to me to be a snag: each attack by the Carter campaign on Mr Reagan's economics invites a look at President Carter's record.

After all, there are now eight million unemployed Americans, inflation is rising and is firmly in double figures, industrial output is down by more than 9 per cent so far this year and interest rates are creeping upwards again.

As Mr McIntyre knows as budget director, President Carter pledged in the 1976 campaign to balance the budget, but in fact he has built up a string of big deficits, including \$63,000m this year.

Mr McIntyre was particularly pleased on Friday night by borrowing a phrase about Mr Reagan's economics from an old speech once made by Mr George Bush, now Mr Reagan's running mate as Republican vice-presidential candidate. He said that Bush had called such policies "voodoo economics."

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Frank Vogel

THE POUND

	Bank	Bank	Bank	Bank
	buys	seils	buys	seils
call S	2.15	2.06	11.52	11.52
3 mth	72.25	68.75	115.50	115.50
6 mth	72.25	68.75	115.50	115.50
12 mth	72.25	68.75	115.50	115.50
3 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
6 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
12 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
3 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
6 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
12 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
3 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
6 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
12 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
3 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
6 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30
12 mth	13.67	13.12	9.30	9.30

FINANCIAL NEWS

Crouch affected by less housebuilding

By Our Financial Staff
Half-time profits from Crouch Group, the housebuilder currently making the transition to property development, are expected to be hit by the reduced demand in the housing market.

The chairman, Mr. Ronald Crouch, tells shareholders in his annual statement out today that profits for the current half year, which ends this month, will continue to be depressed by the present state of the housing market.

However, he says that the application of established policy and the group's inherent strengths enable it to

look forward to another successful year.

For the year to the end of March pre-tax profits fell from £76,000 to £693,000 largely due to a double interest charge. But below-the-line profits halved from £692,000 to £324,000 due to an extraordinary £294,000 loss on the sale of their Irish subsidiary.

That figure assumes the recovery by the group of an outstanding £283,000. The board says that depending on the successful completion of a housing development it considers this amount will eventually be recovered in full.

B & Q accepts takeover

B & Q (Retail), whose chairman, Mr. David Quayle, told shareholders last July that the group was feeling the effects of the recession, has formally accepted the £5p a share takeover offer from F. W. Woolworth.

Britain's second largest retailer, which reported a collapse in profits last month, has accepted the offer.

The company's board and its

major shareholder have committed its 57.5 per cent shareholding to a bid which offered a 30.8 per cent premium over the pre-takeover share price of B & Q and a 41.7 per cent premium over the DIY group's flotation price last year.

Meanwhile, the American company is to close its loss-making Spanish operation.

Heineken hit by lower US trading

High interest rates as well as difficult economic conditions in large areas of the United States resulted in a considerable decline in stocks of Heineken, the Dutch beer and distillers group.

Trading profit dropped 38 per cent to £188m (about £18.2m) from £142.4m a year earlier.

Heineken NV said its net profit for the first half in 1980 dropped 52 per cent to £130.3m from £162.7m.

of Hk\$245.20m and extraordinary profits of Hk\$217.90m. Sites four and five in the Aberdeen centre were completed this year and created Hk\$112.30m of trading profit before tax.

However, Mr. Willie said that the company's United Kingdom subsidiary has made a disappointing start to the year and Alpha Leather company has been closed.

He repeated the forecast given at the time of the July announcement of a rights issue

to be distributed for the bearer shares, and a bonus of Fr1 to a Fr10 dividend for the registered shares.

Net profit rose by 2.9 per cent to Fr760,532 in 1980 from Fr729,051 a year earlier. Gross earnings were up 1.4 per cent at Fr1,331m from Fr1,311m in 1979.

The company plans to increase the share capital by offering one new bearer share with a nominal value of Fr500 for every 6 held at Fr1,250.

The company said it would pay an interim dividend of £11.50 per share of £125 nominal effective on September 19.

Turnover was up 4.6 per cent to £1,489m from £1,419m.

Trading profit as a percentage of sales contracted to 6 per cent from 10 per cent Heineken commented that one of the main causes of the sharp drop in earnings was a decline in shipments of products to the United States of more than 20 per cent.

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Hutchison Whampoa of Hong Kong has taken into account Hk\$54.60m (about £5.3m) extraordinary profit realized from the revamping of land at the Aberdeen centre sites into first-half 1980 trading according to the company chairman, Mr. Bill Wylie.

Earlier, the company announced a first-half 1980 net profit

Mikron to pay bonus
Mikron Holding SA of Switzerland says that after its goods results for 1979, the precision tools-machinery company will add a bonus payment to an unchanged dividend and that it plans to increase the share capital.

A bonus of 5 Swiss francs in addition to a Fr50 dividend will

Moët-Hennessy
The board of Société Moët-Hennessy, major French champagne producers, has approved the acquisition of all the capital of Schieffelin and Co of the United States for \$48m.

To meet the outlay, the board plans to raise the capital through a one-for-one rights issue. The operation will be followed by the distribution of free scrip on the basis of one-for-seven, including the new shares.

Moët-Hennessy is capitalized at Fr157,953,150 in agreement in principle to acquire Schieffelin was signed between the two firms last month in New York.

The United States firm markets wines and spirits and is the commercial agent of Moët-Hennessy.

Further casualties of a strong pound

only to compound the problems of Penguin. The move to a new HQ and further trading losses should see total losses of Penguin this time of more than £700,000.

The recession continues to drag down the newspaper side and further starting up costs of its Frankfurt editions are likely to squeeze profits at the Financial Times.

Further signs of the damaging effects of strong sterling and high interest rates will be in evidence this week when BSR and Turner & Newall turn in interim figures.

The problems of the publishing world will also be given an airing when S. Pearson, owner of the Financial Times, and Pearson Longman turn in interim figures. Other companies of interest to report include BICC and Hepworth Ceramic.

On the economic front the banking world highlights the week. But the Government information starts today with the retail sales for July from the Department of Trade and the wholesale price index for August from the Department of Industry.

Tomorrow the Bank of England reports on eligible liabilities, reserve assets, and reserve ratios and special deposits for mid-August. This is followed by the London clearing banks' monthly statements for mid-August and the central government borrowing requirement for August from the Treasury.

Also on Tuesday, the Department of the Environment releases housing starts and completions for July.

Despite the problems of the group overall the dividend is likely to be maintained at last year's level of 5.3p gross.

Analysts are bracing themselves on Wednesday for a further interim loss from BSR of more than £1m, compared with a profit of £2.5m. They point to a strong pound, which will have badly squeezed the group's large export sales. In addition, the recession in the United States, which accounts for 60 per cent of group sales, will have been felt. The group's recent redundancies and closures have added to the burden.

Current borrowings of £20m do not doubt will result in a high level of interest charges, although the board has worked throughout the last half to reduce borrowings.

With these problems in mind a question mark obviously

hange over the dividend, which last year stood at 2p gross.

The second half is likely to see some improvement although much will depend on the European and United States markets. Nevertheless, most expectations are for a return to the black.

Thursday's interim profits from Hepworth Ceramic are again expected to show some headway with most indications ranging from £16m to £18m compared with £15.2m last year.

This is in spite of the knock-on effect from the steel strike earlier in the year and the general recession since.

Tomorrow's interim figures for S. Pearson are likely to reflect the impact of the recent NGA printing dispute and the continuing downturn in the publishing world. Estimates range from £18m to £23m, which compares with the corresponding figure last year of £20.5m.

Book production during the first half was badly hit by the printers' dispute, which served

British Cargo Airlines, have been mercifully few, and many companies whose shares are traded under it have behaved much like listed companies. However, the lack of formal listing has been widely held to be unsatisfactory.

Criticism of the Stock Exchange's original proposals for an unlisted market, which envisaged introducing a third tier between Rule 3(2) and 4, and the fact that companies would be required to regress from a full listing to the unlisted market subject to shareholders' approval.

Unlisted securities proposals toned down significantly

The Stock Exchange's new proposals for establishing an unlisted securities market differ in a number of important ways from the original proposals published last December.

Gone is the concept of a nursery market from which companies would be expected to progress to a full listing. Entry requirements to the new market have been toned down and it will be allowed to regress from a full listing to the unlisted market subject to shareholders' approval.

Sponsoring brokers may also be allowed to act as principal as well as agent, dealing in an unlisted security in some cases, despite the generally strict adherence of the Stock Exchange to the totum of single capacity—a principle it will be defending at some stage in the future before the Restrictive Practices Court.

The new proposals, which are expected to be passed by the council on September 16 before being sent on to the Council for the Securities Industry, are an attempt to strike a compromise between the desire to provide some of the benefits of a Stock Exchange quotation for smaller companies which might find the full listing requirements too stringent and costly while at the same time providing some measure of regulation for the protection of investors.

The existing Rule 163(2) market will be severely curtailed under the later proposals has been promoted in the last couple of years by the Stock Exchange, partly in response to the over-the-counter market operated by licensed dealers and partly because of the growing need for helping smaller companies.

Indeed, capital raising for small companies was one of the few areas of the City's facilities which the Commission singled out as inadequate.

Equally important, companies will not have to provide an accountant's report upon entry but must submit a table of financial statistics over five years or such lesser period as they have been trading. Normally companies will have to have been trading for at least three years before being audited and accounts available. But this rule will be flexible, allowing entrance for instance, to a project like Hesketh Motorcycles.

Dispensing with an accountant's report will mainly benefit companies coming to the unlisted market via an introduction. If a marketing operation were involved they would

still have to meet the standards under the 1948 Companies Act.

Although relaxing entry standards carries with it the obvious danger of allowing in the wrong type of company, once there companies will have to behave much like listed companies.

They will have to sign a general undertaking broadly similar to the listing agreement. The most important difference will be that the level at which Class I circulars have to be sent to shareholders over acquisitions and disposals would be raised from 15 to 25 per cent.

The unlisted market is intended as a jobber-based market and failing that brokers would act in a matchmaking capacity. Where appropriate, however, they would be allowed to take a position as principal.

Allowing sponsoring brokers to act as principal at least two firms of jobbers will not register as dealers, is designed to help fire regional interest and make local fund raising possible.

The aim could more readily be achieved if a local broker could stimulate interest in a security.

Markets

both the concept itself and the level of regulation to be imposed.

The transitional nature of the market has been abandoned lest it deter companies that do not wish to release more shares in order to comply with the listing standard of 25 per cent in public hands.

Critics also felt that companies should be allowed to move down to the unlisted market and back under the original proposals it was too similar to a full listing.

To harden the distinction and encourage applicants the entry requirements have been relaxed in important respects. Only 10 per cent of the equity, instead of 15 per cent, is required to be in public hands.

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views this less as the thin end of the wedge and more as a return to the status quo, a function commonly performed by local brokers before the amalgamation of the regional Stock Exchanges.

As this latest set of proposals drawn up by the Quotations Committee points out, the "new arrangements will make it possible for small, immature, indeed highly speculative, companies to gain access to new capital."

Peter Wilson-Smith

Business appointments

New chief executive at Reckitt Colman

Mr J. J. West, group director at Reckitt & Colman headquarters for North America and Australasia, has been appointed chief executive of the company. Three new executive appointments to the board are being made—Mr G. W. Alderton, Mr P. J. Maydon and Mr D. A. Torton.

Professor William Gosling, pro-vice-chancellor and professor of electronic engineering at the University of Bath, will, from next January, become technical director of Plessey Electronic Systems.

Mr John McDonald has joined Balfour Beatty, as an associate director in Leicester.

Mr R. Garvie has been appointed managing director of Wipac Pumps.

Mr Clarke has been appointed vice-chairman of Geo Bassett Holdings. Mr H. B. Stokes, group industrial relations and director, has become appointed managing director of Geo Bassett & Co.

Mr David Drinkwater joins R. P. Scherer as marketing manager, United Kingdom and Nordic territories. Mr Erik Baas joins as new product development manager based in Leicester.

Mr Alan Martin is the new chairman of the Horsell Group.

Mr J. A. Lorenz has been appointed director and general manager of AFE-Allen.

Mr Michael J. Butterfield has been named vice-president and director of newly-formed company, Kepling and Associates (UK).

Mr M. N. Burchell has become manager, production, for Burtmah Oil Exploration.

Taking advantage of hotels of cyclical

Hotels are all a question of cycles, Mr Robert Tiltcher, an analyst at Grieson, Grant, concludes in a 100-page survey of the industry.

Investment in the sector must be essentially long term to take account of this cyclicality and that means discounting the present lull in profits growth which is following the "period of sustained progress in the 1970s."

In his view, at a price of 182p the shares look inexpensive and "fully reflect a credibility gap surrounding the future of the group." He points to a net asset value of 225p per share.

Brokers' views

next cyclical upturn to 1985".

Turning to the companies themselves, there are no firm buy recommendations, with the best being a "strong hold/buy" for BICC. This comes in spite of the impending dip in cash flow from the sale of the casinos and Mr Tiltcher's forecast of £30m pre-tax profits this year against £49.2m last time.

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Among the giants, Mr Tiltcher can manage only a "weak hold/reduce" for Trust Houses Forte on the basis of gloomy prospects this year. "A whole series of industry factors are stacked against the likelihood of TRH repeating their successful profits increase of last year."

Still he expects some profits advance—from £63.2m to £73m this year.

There is also little enthusiasm for Gannet, which in spite of an expected profits increase from £136m to £160m. The then price of 156p Mr Tiltcher sees as "a little demanding for the level of yield on the share."

Meanwhile, a digesting Liggins in the United States as a substantial problem. Now that would also include Coral Leisure.

The rest of the companies receive a variety of hold recommendations. Mr Tiltcher's latest quarterly review of food manufacturers, compiled by analyst Mr Tim Potter.

He points out that the sector has shown some relative strength in recent months as a result of the industry not being badly hit by recession as other sectors. Output from all manufacturing industry fell by 5 per cent in the first six months of the year while food industry output rose by 1 per cent.

But in share price terms performance has been mixed with Unilever notably outperforming by 10 per cent—largely on the basis of defensive merits—while Associated Biscuits is expected to continue to underperform, though Mr Potter is optimistic in the medium term.

In Unilever's case he is expecting full-year earnings to decline by perhaps 5 per cent; but expects the shares to move from their present position of par with the sector to a premium because of the defensive qualities.

AB is expected to show a 6 per cent pre-tax profits increase to £12.25m and overall the shares are seen as "an above average medium-term investment."

Elsewhere Brook Bond Liebig and Ranks Hovis McDougall are seen as attractive high yielders while Associated British Foods may mark time in the short term but remain sound on a longer view.

Cadbury Schweppes is seen as the best medium-term investment with Rowntree Mackin tosh being problematic.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	16%
Barclays	16%
BCCI	16%
Consolidated Credits	16%
C. Hoare & Co	16%
Lloyds Bank	16%
Midland Bank	16%
Nat Westminster	16%
Rossmminster	16%
TSB	16%
Williams and Glyn's	16%

* 7 day deposit bank rates of £10,000 and over

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation £100's	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div't	Yld	P.E.
3,054	Airsprung Group	53	+1	6.7	12.6	*3.1
550	Armstrong & Rhodes	22	+1	1.4	6.4	*9.3
10,387	Bardon Hill	170	—	9.7	5.7	*6.4
740	County Cars Pref	74	—	15.3	20.7	—
6,696	Deborah Corp	97	+1	5.5	5.7	*4.8
4,724	Frank Horsell	126	+1	7.9	6.3	*3.9
9,679	Frederick Barker	67	—	11.0	16.4	*3.1
1,852	George Blair	87	—	16.5	19.0	—
2,050	Jackson Group	120	—	6.0	7.3	*9.1
16,562	James Burrough	305	—	7.9	6.5	*9.8
3,111	Robert Jenkins	220	—	15.1	6.9	*3.7
3,385	Torday Limited	121	—	—	—	—
2,725	Twinklford Ord	85	—	15.0	17.6	—
2,320	Twinklford 15% ULS	46	—	1.0	6.5	*7.1
12,759	Walton Holdings	101	+1	5.7	5.6	*5.6
5,718	W. S. Yates	245	—	12.1	4.9	*4.0

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAPIS.

THE TIMES
Veuve Clicquot
Business Woman
of the Year 1980 Award.

Champagne awaits the person who can nominate the outstanding Business Woman for 1980.

The Times Newspaper and Veuve Clicquot Champagne are seeking nominations for this unique Award which encourages and complements the efforts of women in the commercial world. It is no longer exclusively 'a man's world' and there are many awards for women in all walks of life—except business. For these women the climb to the top has probably been harder than for their male colleagues, who now, at least, accept them as professionals and equals.

The Cluquot Inspiration
La Veuve Cluquot was a vivacious young widow and she is the inspiration behind the Award. Possibly the first 'female tycoon', Madame Cluquot became a successful entrepreneur and adventurous exporter. She was a key figure in the perfection of the world's most exciting drink and her bubbling wine thwarted the Napoleonic blockade, seduced the Russian court and laid the foundations for one of the world's leading Champagne Houses.

A Successor
Madame Cluquot had charisma and style. Her success could be gauged accurately by her power, her dynamism, her innovation and her tenacity. Yet she retained her femininity and is immortalised each time her wine is called for as 'The Widow'.

The Award
The Times Veuve Cluquot Business Woman of the Year will receive: A vine to be named after her in the world-famous Cluquot vineyards. An expenses paid visit for two to Rheims for the christening of the vine. The winner will become Une Amie de La Veuve. At a traditional ceremony during her visit she will be enrolled as one of a distinguished circle of friends who receive a bottle of the Widow every birthday.

Nominations
Completed entries should be accompanied by the fullest information possible. Biographies, press cuttings, financial reports and in particular any details concerning the nominee's personal responsibilities for financial performance and company growth.

The Award
Completed forms should be returned to: Kerry Falcon, "Business Woman" The Times, PO Box 7 New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8EZ.

Closing date for entries: 1st November, 1980.

My reasons for nominating her are as follows:

Her company is:

Her status:

Nominator's name:

Address:

Daytime telephone number:

Rules:
1. The woman nominated must be based in the U.K.
2. Times Newspapers Limited and Veuve Cluquot Champagne employees and their relatives may not enter.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

New hull hits tanker trading

Both freight markets experienced a quiet period last week caused in some extent by the Bank Holiday in the United States.

In the dry cargo sector, grain transactions as usual led voyage fixings supported by a mixed bag of sugar, coal, ore and fertilizer charters, but the volume of time business was limited. Grain rates still hovered on the bottom line with a number of bookings over the last seven days from the Mississippi to Europe at \$14.50 for vessels of 70/75,000 tonnes.

A 57,000 tonner on a similar routing secured \$16.50. Some improvement is expected in these levels in the short-term as the availability of grain cargoes increases and the presence of Russian charters, hopefully encourages rates to move up.

For eastern destinations, rates have remained fairly stable. To Japan from the United States, North Pacific coast \$17.25, was paid on \$1,000 tonnes while to China \$40.75 was obtained on 33,000 tonnes from the United States. Gulf of Mexico European grain market was particularly buoyant with certain fixtures

from the continent to Italy and Morocco.

With the settlements of the Queensland miners' strike, announced last week, the week's oil shipments from the Gulf to Japan, which have been falling from their peak of \$27 over the last 10 days, eased back further.

Freight

The Mediterranean has been a little more largely due to Italian charters.

Agio was among the latter and their bookings included a 100,000 tonner at worldscale 35 and a 125,000 tonner part-cargo from West Africa at worldscale 37.5.

The average rate for a vice west stands at around worldscale 35 with eastern fixtures on a premium of 2.3 points. Interest was maintained taking tonnage for storage purposes as illustrated by Tenaco, who took a 307,000 tonner at worldscale 32.75 for a trip from the Gulf to the Caribbean plus a minimum of 60 days storage, but with further options on another 90 days. The daily storage rate was \$13.50.

David Robinson

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

Stock	Price	Yield	Dividend
Albion 7 1/2	97 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Albion 8 1/2	97 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Albion 9 1/2	97 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Albion 10 1/2	97 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Albion 11 1/2	97 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Albion 12 1/2	97 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Albion 13 1/2	97 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Albion 14 1/2	97 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Albion 15 1/2	97 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Albion 16 1/2	97 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Albion 17 1/2	97 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Albion 18 1/2	97 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Albion 19 1/2	97 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Albion 20 1/2	97 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Albion 21 1/2	97 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Albion 22 1/2	97 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Albion 23 1/2	97 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Albion 24 1/2	97 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Albion 25 1/2	97 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Albion 26 1/2	97 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Albion 27 1/2	97 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Albion 28 1/2	97 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Albion 29 1/2	97 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Albion 30 1/2	97 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
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Albion 42 1/2	97 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Albion 43 1/2	97 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Albion 44 1/2	97 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Albion 45 1/2	97 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Albion 46 1/2	97 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Albion 47 1/2	97 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Albion 48 1/2	97 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
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Albion 58 1/2	97 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Albion 59 1/2	97 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Albion 60 1/2	97 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Albion 61 1/2	97 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Albion 62 1/2	97 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Albion 63 1/2	97 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Albion 64 1/2	97 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Albion 65 1/2	97 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Albion 66 1/2	97 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Albion 67 1/2	97 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Albion 68 1/2	97 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Albion 69 1/2	97 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Albion 70 1/2	97 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Albion 71 1/2	97 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Albion 72 1/2	97 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Albion 73 1/2	97 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Albion 74 1/2	97 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Albion 75 1/2	97 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Albion 76 1/2	97 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Albion 77 1/2	97 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Albion 78 1/2	97 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Albion 79 1/2	97 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Albion 80 1/2	97 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Albion 81 1/2	97 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Albion 82 1/2	97 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Albion 83 1/2	97 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Albion 84 1/2	97 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Albion 85 1/2	97 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Albion 86 1/2	97 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Albion 87 1/2	97 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Albion 88 1/2	97 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Albion 89 1/2	97 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Albion 90 1/2	97 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Albion 91 1/2	97 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Albion 92 1/2	97 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Albion 93 1/2	97 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Albion 94 1/2	97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Albion 95 1/2	97 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Albion 96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Albion 97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Albion 98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Albion 99 1/2	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Albion 100 1/2	97 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

Volatility has salutary effect on pricings

Roller-coaster swings in international dollar bond prices have been unpleasant for many market participants but the volatility has had a salutary effect on the pricing mechanism for new issues, writes AP Dow Jones.

Market specialists contend that the 17-year-old market has gained a new sense of realism that could benefit investors and underwriters. Among positive developments: Syndicate managers have become reluctant to "buy" business by offering borrowers fixed yields at below market levels.

In the past, this practice resulted in many co-managers having to take up large amounts of bonds. Because interest rates did not continue to decline as expected, these "bought" issues have produced some large losses for managers, syndicate specialists say.

Underwriting firms, which in the past have been fearful of underwriting syndicate managers' offers, are now turning down underwriting proposals without qualms if the indicated terms are not in line with market conditions, investment bankers say.

As a result, issues are not being floated unless they are realistically priced.

"Everyone has been arguing for more realistic terms. This can occur only when underwriters are willing to drop out of deals they do not like," says

Euromarkets

This summer, when some firms were willing to gamble on interest rates falling further, borrowers were offered fixed terms at below market rates. As late as mid-August, General Motors Overseas Finance NV was able to obtain an 11 per cent yield for a five-year placement arranged by Credit Suisse-First Boston when roughly comparable General Motors Acceptance Corporation notes were yielding about 11.5 per cent.

In keeping with the "tough" mood among underwriters, a \$100m, eight-year note offering of the Spanish Railways, Renfe, was withdrawn last week.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

STRAIGHT DEBT	Price	Yield	Premium
Eastman Kodak 8 1/2	101 1/2	8 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 9 1/2	101 1/2	9 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 10 1/2	101 1/2	10 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 11 1/2	101 1/2	11 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 12 1/2	101 1/2	12 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 13 1/2	101 1/2	13 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 14 1/2	101 1/2	14 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 15 1/2	101 1/2	15 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 16 1/2	101 1/2	16 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 17 1/2	101 1/2	17 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 18 1/2	101 1/2	18 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 19 1/2	101 1/2	19 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 20 1/2	101 1/2	20 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 21 1/2	101 1/2	21 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 22 1/2	101 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 23 1/2	101 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 24 1/2	101 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 25 1/2	101 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 26 1/2	101 1/2	26 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 27 1/2	101 1/2	27 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 28 1/2	101 1/2	28 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 29 1/2	101 1/2	29 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 30 1/2	101 1/2	30 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 31 1/2	101 1/2	31 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 32 1/2	101 1/2	32 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 33 1/2	101 1/2	33 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 34 1/2	101 1/2	34 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 35 1/2	101 1/2	35 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 36 1/2	101 1/2	36 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 37 1/2	101 1/2	37 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 38 1/2	101 1/2	38 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 39 1/2	101 1/2	39 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 40 1/2	101 1/2	40 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 41 1/2	101 1/2	41 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 42 1/2	101 1/2	42 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2	101 1/2	43 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 44 1/2	101 1/2	44 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 45 1/2	101 1/2	45 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 46 1/2	101 1/2	46 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 47 1/2	101 1/2	47 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 48 1/2	101 1/2	48 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 49 1/2	101 1/2	49 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 50 1/2	101 1/2	50 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 51 1/2	101 1/2	51 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 52 1/2	101 1/2	52 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 53 1/2	101 1/2	53 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 54 1/2	101 1/2	54 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 55 1/2	101 1/2	55 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 56 1/2	101 1/2	56 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 57 1/2	101 1/2	57 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 58 1/2	101 1/2	58 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 59 1/2	101 1/2	59 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 60 1/2	101 1/2	60 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 61 1/2	101 1/2	61 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 62 1/2	101 1/2	62 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 63 1/2	101 1/2	63 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 64 1/2	101 1/2	64 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 65 1/2	101 1/2	65 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 66 1/2	101 1/2	66 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 67 1/2	101 1/2	67 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 68 1/2	101 1/2	68 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 69 1/2	101 1/2	69 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 70 1/2	101 1/2	70 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 71 1/2	101 1/2	71 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 72 1/2	101 1/2	72 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 73 1/2	101 1/2	73 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 74 1/2	101 1/2	74 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 75 1/2	101 1/2	75 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 76 1/2	101 1/2	76 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 77 1/2	101 1/2	77 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 78 1/2	101 1/2	78 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 79 1/2	101 1/2	79 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 80 1/2	101 1/2	80 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 81 1/2	101 1/2	81 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 82 1/2	101 1/2	82 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 83 1/2	101 1/2	83 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 84 1/2	101 1/2	84 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 85 1/2	101 1/2	85 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 86 1/2	101 1/2	86 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 87 1/2	101 1/2	87 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 88 1/2	101 1/2	88 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 89 1/2	101 1/2	89 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 90 1/2	101 1/2	90 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 91 1/2	101 1/2	91 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 92 1/2	101 1/2	92 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 93 1/2	101 1/2	93 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 94 1/2	101 1/2	94 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 95 1/2	101 1/2	95 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 96 1/2	101 1/2	96 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 97 1/2	101 1/2	97 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 98 1/2	101 1/2	98 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 99 1/2	101 1/2	99 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak 100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	23 1/2

International Cocoa Organisation Future in balance again for

A week in which cocoa prices plummeted their lowest depths for four years is hardly an auspicious prelude to today's meeting of the International Cocoa Organisation. The ICCO's future has been on the line since a meeting in June, 1977, remarked then that the hero's chances of being plucked from the line in time were slim. They look little better now.

The slump in cocoa prices has been sustained. September delivery prices have fallen by more than 170 a tonne since the end of the year. Some of the fall, of course, is simply the market adjusting to the closer delivery time. But December cocoa does not offer encouragement either. Friday's closing price in London was 227.

Looking further ahead, the fundamental supply and demand position shows no sign of improvement, from the producers' viewpoint at least. There is simply too much cocoa about. High prices four or five years ago lured growers, particularly West African, into raising output. But now the chocolate manufacturers, who are by far the biggest single group of cocoa users, are curbing purchases.

Commercial property

Problem on development of station site

A question mark hangs over what exactly National Car Parks plans to do with its latest buy, the Exchange Station in Liverpool, one of Merseyside's most important development sites.

The 7.5-acre property, in the heart of Liverpool's business area, includes a large cleared site, once the station buildings and platforms, which is bounded on one side by the former Exchange Hotel, and the partly demolished Exchange Chambers. Built in the 1830s, the hotel has some 150 rooms together with public areas and shops. Although not a listed building, the outline planning consent granted by Liverpool City Council envisages

that it should be retained and converted for office use.

National Car Parks, who negotiated the purchase by tender through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, the London-based chartered surveyors acting on instructions from the British Railways Board and the Government's Property Services Agency, has not yet declared its hand over how the site will be developed.

Permission exists, however, for the building of about 600,000 sq ft of offices and ancillary accommodation on the site.

National Car Parks is one of the largest private companies in Britain. Car park construction and management is only one aspect of its business; it has several commercial developments in hand.

Further south, Aylesbury can look forward to a new shopping development now that Laing Properties has taken possession of the Old Bull's Head site there from the freeholders, Aylesbury Vale District Council.

Demolition is due to begin this month, with the main building contract starting in November and the development programme scheduled for trading by

Christmas 1982.

The £10m scheme will provide 93,000 sq ft of enclosed shopping and 7,000 sq ft of offices. There will be three large store units, already prelet to Boots, Marks and Spencer and Mothercare, as well as 20 other shop units and a new public house. These will be let through Hales and Partners. The site lies between the High Street, to the east, and Market Square, to the west, and it is adjacent, conveniently, to the civic centre 477-space multi-storey car park.

Another Laing development, the £5m Hounds Hill Centre in Blackpool, has opened. Trading is expected to accelerate with the Blackpool illuminations season. The town's only covered shopping centre, it provides 100,000 sq ft of retail space, including 40 shop units, a restaurant and multi-storey car park for 1,470 cars.

Judging by the progress of the new Rugby shopping centre, the two Laing developments can look forward to a healthy future. Despite the general recession in the retail market, more than half the shop tenants of the first part of the 250,000

sq ft shopping centre which opened to the public in June are now trading. Others are to open in the autumn.

Tenders for the second part of the scheme, being developed by Chesterfield Properties, are already in and building is expected to be completed by next summer.

Similar developments are afoot in Greater London. The London Borough of Hillingdon has just approved a major office development in Uxbridge, which, when completed, will have a value of around £50m. Jointly developed by Cruden Developments and Alders of Croydon, it comprises 130,000 sq ft of office accommodation, 420 car parking spaces and a 200,000 sq ft department store.

The attraction of the office space, according to Richard Ellis, joint letting agents with Farr Bedford, of Uxbridge, is the proximity to Heathrow airport coupled with access to central London and motorway interchanges.

Away from the big developments, there are some interesting small properties for sale for



Prudential's office and shop development on the corner of Holborn and Gray's Inn Road: an artist's impression.

those with a yen for the Cotswolds. The freehold of a former coaching inn on the A40 London to Cheltenham road is being offered for sale by the Banbury offices of Edwards, Bigwood and Bewlay.

The Cotswolds Gateway Hotel, which is at the junction of the A40 and the A361 Banbury to Swindon road, has 14 letting rooms and five bathrooms, a self-contained proprietor's flat, car park, large gardens, 58-seat restaurant, lounge and bars.

It is set in beautiful surroundings in a good tourist catchment area. Offers in excess of £200,000

are invited for the freehold interest and lease on staff accommodation.

At Stow on the Wold, a Cotswold stone freehold shop property is up for sale at £65,000. At present the premises, being sold through the Stow on the Wold office of Bernard Thorpe and Partners, are used as a restaurant but are equally suitable for a variety of trades.

Back in London, encouraged by the success of the letting of the Gamages site in High Holborn, the Prudential Assurance Company is shortly to start work on a new office and shop

development on the corner of Gray's Inn Road. They are optimistic about letting, being handed by De Groot Collis and Jones Lang Wootton, for what amounts to some 62,000 sq ft of offices plus six shop units and a banking hall.

Finally, in what makes a refreshing change from the purely commercial, the Grosvenor Estate is offering seven small office units in a newly refurbished Georgian building in Ebury Street, London SW1, to charities. The estate receives a number of requests each year from established charities and newly formed charitable organizations looking for an office in central London but unable to afford commercial rents. When the Friends of the Elderly and Gentefolds Help gave up its lease of a house in Ebury Street, the estate decided to convert it into seven self-contained offices, complete with heating and the use of a shared bathroom. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. John Lindgren, Grosvenor Office, 53 Davies Street, London W1.

Frances Gibb

Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World

Highland Regional Council
Scottish Tourist Board
Highlands & Islands Development Board

Applications are invited from prospective developers for a

HOLIDAY VILLAGE OUTDOOR HOLIDAY CENTRE MARINA AT BALLACHULISH LOCHABER

The Highland Regional Council propose to lease approximately 26½ acres at South Ballachulish on the shore of Loch Leven for the development of a holiday village. The site is located on the A82 Glasgow-Inverness Trunk Road 13 miles south of Fort William. It is situated in a spectacular position ideally suited for a variety of outdoor recreational activities and with easy access to the Glencoe ski area in winter.

The site will be provided with main services by the Highland Regional Council. Requests for financial assistance will be considered by the Scottish Tourist Board or Highlands and Islands Development Board as appropriate.

The site projects into Loch Leven and has been landscaped by the Scottish Development Agency. There are two harbour inlets either side of the area envisaged for the main development and it is anticipated that proposals will be based on:

- a holiday village including approximately 80 self-catering villas; restaurant/coffee shop; public house, shopping units;
- an outdoor holiday centre with accommodation for approximately 60 visitors together with launching and mooring facilities for associated small craft; a boat maintenance facility (west harbour);
- berthing and floating moorings for an initial 60 vessels approximately in the east harbour.

A number of visitor attractions are already scheduled for the site including a Tourist Information and Visitor Centre, Car Park, Craft Workshop; tenders will be invited by separate advertisement for Interpretative development of the nearby former slate quarry.

Enquiries are invited for the development of whole or part of the site. Outline proposals are solicited by 28th November, 1980. Detailed submissions from selected applicants will then be required by 31st March 1981. Evidence of financial standing will be taken into account as will a proven track record in this field.

All enquiries concerning this major development opportunity to:
The Director of Development
Highland Regional Council
Glenurquhart Road Inverness
Tel: Inverness 34121 Telex: 73133

Interested parties will be sent a complete development brief including details of discretionary financial assistance available from SFB and HIBB.

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